



Soviets Sell Gold For Wheat

LONDON (AP) — Another drop in the price of gold on the British bullion exchange was generally attributed Friday to heavy selling of the metal in Europe by the Soviet Union to pay for huge imports of Western wheat.

British sources estimated the Russians had sold more than \$45 million worth in Western Europe in two days, and predicted there is more to come as the Soviet Union seeks dollars and sterling to pay for wheat purchased recently from Canada and Australia and probably for a further expansion of trade with the West.

Friday's gold price drop was more than half a cent an ounce, compared to normal fluctuations of an eighth- or quarter-cent.

Panic Stricken Elephant Killed

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An uncontrollable mob of nearly 4,000 persons was blamed Friday for having caused a 16-year-old performing elephant to become panic-stricken and to run to her death in a barrage of police gunfire.

Police said Thursday night's frantic 90-minute chase through a department store and residential neighborhood might have been cut short, and the life of 3,000-pound "Little Rajie" spared—had it not been for the crowd.

The pursuit began when Little Rajie suddenly bolted her dancing act in a carnival at a shopping center and ended when two detectives pumped 20 shots into the animal as she attempted to overturn a car.

Four Indicted For Cuban Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Four young New Yorkers were indicted Friday as organizers of last summer's trip to Cuba by 59 American students. The indictments were carried out in defiance of a State Department ban.

In the first criminal prosecution of any of the students, Brooklyn U.S. Dist. Judge Walter Bruchhausen issued bench warrants for arrest of the four on charges of violating immigration laws.

Among those indicted by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn of illegally conspiring to arrange the trip was one of the promoters, Anatol Schlosser, 26, who did not actually go to Cuba.

Runaway Affair Ends In Marriage

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Two romantic teen-agers, who ran away from their wealthy Philadelphia homes because they are in love, will be married Saturday.

The marriage will unite Mary Lee Davis, 15, niece of Princess Grace of Monaco, and John Paul Jones Jr., 19, who have been living in a small apartment here as man and wife for nearly a month.

Jones is an Episcopalian, Miss Davis a Catholic.

The young couple was found in Des Moines earlier this week after Miss Davis' picture was published in a newspaper here. The two, who met about a year ago while attending exclusive Eastern schools, had been missing a month.

Navy Secretary Cleared On TFX

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth was cleared Friday of any violation of the conflict of interest law in the TFX contract case, but not to the satisfaction of the congressman who demanded the investigation.

The clearance came from the Justice Department, which said "there was no violation of the statute" when Korth voted to approve the award of the warplane contract to General Dynamics Corp. Korth, a former president of the Continental Bank of Fort Worth, Tex., still owns stock in the bank, which once made a loan to General Dynamics.

But Rep. Bill Stinson, R-Wash., wrote a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Friday asking for "an explanation of how you arrived at your decision."

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Selling pressure tapered off and the stock market was no worse than irregularly lower Friday as volume dropped to the lightest total in a month.

The 30-stock Dow Jones industrial average, in fact, actually posted a gain of 1.03 at 737.98, but this was not very representative of the market as a whole.

Volume fell to 4.38 million shares from 5.1 million Thursday and was the smallest since Aug. 27 when 4.02 million shares changed hands.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gravel-voiced gangster Joseph Valachi told investigating senators Friday of the underworld jungle where syndicate bosses wield the power of life and death—even inside prison walls.

The stoody convict never batted an eyelash when he told of the death assignments he once carried out for Cosa Nostra—the underworld organization he served for 30 years.

"I just go out and kill for them," Valachi said.

But 17 months ago, Valachi told the Senate Investigations subcommittee, the syndicate turned on him as an informer, and marked him for death in a federal prison.

That began the chain of events that led Valachi to the witness chair in an ornate Senate caucus room lit by the glare of television floodlights.

Neat Grey Suit

Nestled in a grey suit and black and white necktie, the red-haired Valachi told of "the kiss of death" that marked him for syndicate slaying, of prison yard efforts to set up his murder, of solitary confinement in "the hole" at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary—and of beating another inmate to death with an iron pipe.

Valachi's hair once was white and bushy. Now it is close-cropped and he has dyed it red to help disguise himself. The crime syndicate is said to have offered a \$100,000 reward for the man who murders the gangland turncoat.

For Valachi, the path to the witness chair began in 1930, when he was sentenced to 15 years in prison on a narcotics charge.

It was his first big fall after a life of crime that stretches back to 1918. Valachi said he was in on numbers, slot machine and juke box operations. During World War II, he said, he sold ration stamps, and made \$150,000 at it.

In 1931, Valachi was indicted—along with 23 other men—on another narcotics charge. Among the others was Vito Agnelli, the man Valachi blames for his gangland downfall.

This time, Valachi got a 20-year sentence. Agnelli, convicted too, went back to Atlanta on the same bus.

And waiting there was Vito Genovese, the boss of Valachi's "family" in Cosa Nostra.

"Boss Of All Bosses"

Once, Valachi testified, Cosa Nostra was run by a "boss of all bosses." But now, he said, a com-

mission heads the crime syndicate.

But Genovese has a string of three "families," with 450 or 500 men taking orders from him, Valachi said.

"In other words, they eliminate the boss of all bosses and Vito Genovese is the boss of all bosses under the table, ya see what I mean?" said Valachi.

"What power does Genovese have of life and death and punishment over the members of the family?" asked Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

"Whatever he says goes," said Valachi. "If he wants to get rid of somebody he's got to legalize it—legalize it among ourselves."

"In other words he has the power of life and death?"

"That's for sure."

In a sometimes raspy voice marked by the idiom of the underworld, the accents of the New York streets, and occasional phrases in Italian, Valachi testified of prison associates that included John DiGiuseppe—Johnny Dio, Joe DiPalermo—Joe Beck, and "Trigger Mike" Coppola.

Assigned To Kill

He said they were assigned to kill him after Agnelli labeled him

an informer in the narcotics case.

Valachi—who almost always calls Genovese by his full name—told this story: "I don't know the exact day it happened, when the lights went out and Vito Genovese says he wants to talk, he says Ralph can talk, too, Ralph Wagner, another inmate who is not a friend of ours."

That means, said Valachi, that Wagner was not a member of Cosa Nostra.

"So he started to talk, and he says it's a good thing that he's a very good judge, so when somebody tells him a story he knows if it's true."

Valachi said Genovese started talking about apples that are "touched, not all rotten but touched."

Finally, Genovese said good night.

"He grabbed my hand and he gave me a kiss, so I give him a kiss on the other side."

"Is that some kind of ritual?" asked McClellan.

Kiss Of Death

"No, this was a suspicious kiss. And Ralph mumbles under his breath, 'Him, the kiss of death...'"

"An outsider like Ralph, he

even was wise, so ain't I supposed to be smart?"

McClellan: "After you got the kiss of death what happened?"

Valachi: "The next day I went for a shower and I met a friend and he says to me, 'Geez, that greasball.' Vito Agnelli, he didn't have to call him by name, I knew who he meant, he told me that greasball ruined me. I knew now what the barrel of apples and everything meant."

A greasball, Valachi said, is a native-born Italian. Valachi was born in New York to Italian immigrants.

"That confirmed what you'd been suspicious of?" asked McClellan.

The next day, Valachi said, Agnelli "calls me some names in Italian. I pretended I didn't hear because I knew right away it was a setup."

Valachi said he didn't make a move toward Agnelli because, "I go after him, they'll stick a knife in my back, nobody will get arrested."

"In other words you regarded it as a setup for your murder," said McClellan.

"Yes, 100 per cent, senator, 100 per cent."

Fearing for his life, Valachi said he asked to be put in "the hole" of solitary confinement. Guards asked him why.

"I says they want to kill me, is that reason enough for you?"

In fact, Valachi said, he told the guards it was a case of kill or be killed. He spent four days in solitary and came out reluctantly.

"I'm a dead duck after I went in that hole, senator. Just like if I go in a police station on the outside."

Later, Valachi said, Johnny Dio, who handed out clean clothes at the prison shower, suggested he take a shower.

"I never went, it was another setup."

Valachi covered in his cell, fearing to go out even for meals. Then, on May 22, 1962, he went to the yard for a walk.

As he strolled near a construction project in the prison yard, Valachi spotted a man he thought was Joe Beck. And he feared Beck was assigned to kill him.

"Right away I grabbed a pipe and I went to work on Joe Beck, at least that's who I thought it was. I hit him on the head with an iron pipe about three times, very hard."

Three other convicts ran toward Valachi. He said they were friends of the syndicate. "In other words, if they acted fast enough they would have had me."

Valachi wouldn't let go of his pipe until a guard got him to the warden's office. The "associated warden," Valachi called him.

"Well, the associated (sic) warden, he hands me a picture. I said to him who's this. He says that's the guy you hit. He shows me another picture, he says this is the guy you intended to hit."

"Is this when you first knew you had hit the wrong man?" asked McClellan.

"Yes, sir. You can imagine how I felt. I sank in my chair, I told him to just lock me up."

McClellan said Beck and the man Valachi killed—an inmate named Joseph Supp—look alike.

Supp died two days later, and Valachi got a life sentence for second-degree murder. In July, federal agents hustled him out of the prison to a secret hideout at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

And ever since, he's been under heavy government guard, telling what he knows about the syndicate.

Valachi -- 'I just go out and kill for them.'

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1963

VOL. 75—NO. 152

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and cooler, high 66 to 72. Sun rises 6:53 a.m.; sets 6:48 p.m.

State News Roundup

Unemployment At 6.5 Per Cent

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's employment declined 14,500 from mid-July to mid-August, Secretary of Labor and Industry William P. Young reported Friday.

The total work force was 4,306,500, he said, which was 900 over the same period of a year ago.

He attributed the mid-summer decline to employment losses in seasonal industries and a drop in steel mill activity. The decline was greater than usual for the period, he said.

Compared with last year, he added, there were significant employment gains in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries, but they were offset by losses in farming and among the self-employed and domestic workers.

Average weekly earnings in mid-August had declined 78 cents from mid-July to \$38.06, the report said, but were \$3.26 above a year ago.

The total unemployment in the report was estimated at 301,000 persons, or 6.5 per cent of the work force.

Boone Rifle Match On Today

READING, Pa. (AP) — There's going to be some tall shooting Saturday at the Daniel Boone Home-stead near here as teams of expert marksmen attempt to settle a 150-year old argument as to whether a classic flintlock should be called the Pennsylvania rifle or the Kentucky rifle.

Both states are fielding teams who have won their position during several competition matches last summer. The winner will be the team scoring the highest number of points out of a total possible perfect score of 1500.

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton will try his hand at firing the controversial rifle. He'll have a special target and scoring system. If he hits a bull's eye pointed on a barn door he wins an honorary life membership in an organization incorporated as the Grand National Association or the Preservation of Pennsylvania Rifle Shooting.

Hunting Licenses Decline In 1962

HARRISBURG (AP)—The number of hunting licenses issued to Pennsylvanians declined for the second straight year, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reported Friday, but non-resident licenses increased for the 10th straight year.

The commission's report covered the 1962 license year, which ended last Aug. 31.

It showed 926,976 resident licenses, a drop of 6,570 from the previous licensing period, but 48,872 non-resident licenses, an increase of 2,173.

Executive Director M. J. Golden said the drop in resident licenses was not as great as the previous years when there were 16,019 fewer licenses than in 1960.

He expressed pleasure that the 1962 drop was not as severe and added: "We do not believe the figures reflect adversely on the quality or quantity of hunting produced by the commission's wildlife management program for Pennsylvania. The steady rise in non-resident sales is a good indication that our Commonwealth still offers some of the best and most diversified hunting in the nation."

State To Help Garment Firms

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation offered Friday to help the garment industry obtain sewing machine operators.

The offer followed a meeting last Tuesday between Gov. Scranton and representatives of the Lehigh County Needle Trades Association.

The delegation had told the governor there are 2,000 jobs for sewing machine operators unfilled in their area. They also asked help in their promotional efforts.

Charles L. Eby, director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau, said in a letter to George Hirsch, Allentown, president of the Lehigh County organization, that the industry is particularly suitable for using handicapped persons.

Eby reported that 49 persons are being trained for industry jobs at the Johnstown Rehabilitation Center and approximately 37 more in the Philadelphia area.

A scarcity in trained personnel has been reflected elsewhere in the state, Eby added.

Eby asked for a meeting between Hirsch and a bureau staff member whom Eby is appointing to head a special committee to study the situation.

Greenville Paper Raises Prices

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Prices of the Greenville Record-Angus, an afternoon six-day-a-week paper, will be increased effective Monday.

A spokesman for the paper said Friday single copies will be boosted from seven to 10 cents and weekly home delivery will be increased from 40 to 50 cents.

The action was necessitated by growing operating costs, the spokesman said.

U.S. Retracts Optimism On Battle In Viet Nam

Sylvester Says He 'Went Too Far'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said Friday night he may have gone too far in his optimistic appraisals of the Vietnamese war as seen through the eyes of his chief, Robert S. McNamara.

Sylvester is giving daily press briefings on Defense Secretary McNamara's visits to outlying Vietnamese areas to find out for President Kennedy how the American-backed struggle against Communist rebels is going.

Sylvester has been telling newsmen that, "by all previous indices," the war is progressing well and can be won in a reasonably short time.

Newsmen asked him Friday if McNamara was briefed during a visit to the central highlands about some combat hamlets established by U.S. special forces teams that are reported to have moved in to Communist guerrillas after they were handed over to control of the Vietnamese army.

Sylvester declined to answer on the ground that McNamara's visit here is a fact-finding mission and that reports on the situation will be handed first to Kennedy.

Newsmen asked how this squared with his optimistic reports of McNamara's first two days in Viet Nam. They cited a New York Herald Tribune editorial on the subject.

The Herald Tribune said, "The public must be forgiven if it's confused."

"A few days ago Washington spokesmen, beginning with President Kennedy, were telling us that we were losing the war against the Communists in South Viet Nam because of the Diem regime's internal troubles, ignited by Buddhist self-immolations," it said. "Now Arthur Sylvester... tells us we're winning the war!"

"Is this a release into Mr. Sylvester's former practice of using news as part of his arsenal of weaponry? Or is it that Washington, from the President downward, simply goofed?"

"We're inclined to the latter version."

Sylvester said: "We are in very great difficulties on this matter. They—press briefings—were probably a bad idea to begin with."

"I am in no position to say what the findings are because we have to report to President Kennedy."

"In responding to questions at other briefings, I may have gone too far. I don't want to give the impression I'm running the show. Secretary McNamara has arrived at no point in his visit to make any deductions."

Sylvester then declined to comment on indications on the war's progress given by U.S. advisers to McNamara in the highlands.

However, he did say that McNamara found it "a moving sight to see mountain tribesmen voting for national assemblymen in the highlands."

Slogging through red mud at a Montagnard tribal village, McNamara saw dark-skinned jungle people filling into cast ballots in a district race. Some of the women were bare-breasted. Many of the men wore only loincloths and shorts.

They were among seven million eligibles for the election of the new 125-member National Assembly for a four-year term. The voting had been postponed from Aug. 30, when South Viet Nam was under martial law stemming from the conflict between President Ngo Dinh Diem and his Buddhist and student opponents.

\$52,200 Awarded Development

STROUDSBURG — An award of \$52,200 was made to the Crescent Lake Development and Resort Co. by a Monroe County civil court jury yesterday.

Both the Commonwealth and the development firm were appealing a \$61,000 board of viewers award for land condemned for the construction of the Interstate Rt. 80 (Keystone Shortway).

The jury came to its verdict after three hours of deliberation. The trial, heard before Judge Fred W. Davis, lasted four days.

The decision cost the development company at least \$8,800.

In his summation to the jury, Atty. Kennard Lewis dwelled on the physical aspects of the property before and after condemnation. He stressed the actual damage done to the property by the highway as compared to what witnesses for the plaintiffs had testified.

Expert witnesses for the development firm had estimated the damage to the property from \$75,000 to \$121,000.

Forrest Smith, Stroudsburg realtor, testifying yesterday in court, said that the property was worth \$548,000 before the condemnation and the building of the highway resulted in damages of \$41,000.

Making up the jury were Betty J. Schmeider of Pocono Township, Betty J. Kovich of Tobyhanna, A. Dewey Jacoby of East Stroudsburg, Carroll R. All of Stroudsburg, Isaac Smith of Ross Township, Ada M. Bates of Middle Smithfield Township, Eugene F. Bender of Barrett Township, Carl L. Woolver of East Stroudsburg, Also William Reaser of Stroudsburg, Karen L. Larsen of Stroud Township, Charles B. Kimmel of Paradise and Dale W. Shupp of Chestnut-hill.

Mrs. W. Roy Williams was master of ceremonies.



JUNIOR MISS POCONO—Suzanne Rossi, 16, of East Stroudsburg is crowned Junior Miss Pocono by Cheryl Lynn Chase of East Stroudsburg, Little Miss Pocono winner. (Photo by Arnold)

Suzanne Rossi Wins Junior Miss Pocono

SWIFTWATER—Miss Suzanne Rossi won the Junior Miss Pocono Mountain title last night at a pageant held in the Pocono Mountain Joint High School in Swiftwater.

She is a freshman at Pocono Mountain Joint High School and is also a blue-eyed blond.

Miss Erwin hopes to become a surgeon and will apply at the University of Pennsylvania for pre-medical schooling.

Her talent routine was a piano solo.

Mrs. W. Roy Williams was master of ceremonies.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Rossi, of 61 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Rossi is 16 years old, a senior at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School with blue eyes and blond hair. She was later informed that she was selected Girl of the Month for January by the Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg.

Her talent presentation was a song and dance interpretation of "Sixteen Going On Seventeen" for which she wore white leotards and white tights.

She plans to enter Villanova University in the September, 1964, term. Her field will be nursing.

Miss Linda Erwin, 14, daughter of Mrs. Mary Erwin, of Mountainhome, was named "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants.

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

... Moore's water supply ranges from "normal" to "very serious"—Page 3.

... New inter-borough bus schedule—Page 3.

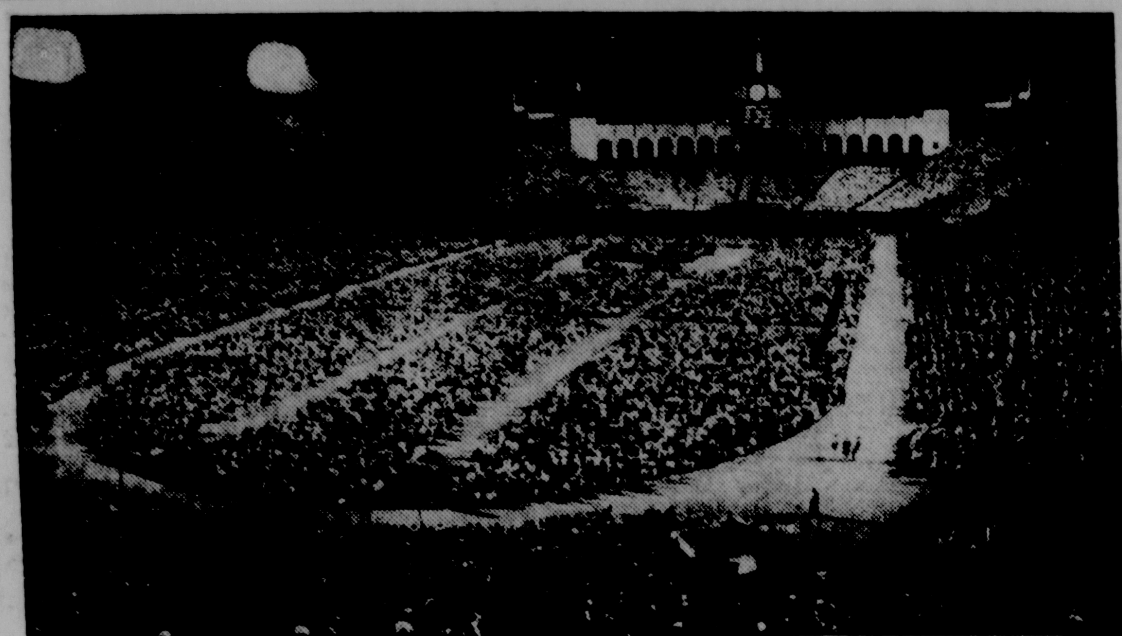
... Women causes disturbance in Monroe courtroom—Page 5.

... County's death rate rises in 1962—Page 20.

... Stroud Union loses and Pleasant Valley wins in scholastic football games—Page 14.

Good Morning!

A widower is the only man alive who has an angel for a wife.



GENERAL VIEW of the crowd of 134,254 which jammed the Los Angeles Coliseum for the windup of Billy Graham's 1963 crusade. Some 20,000 persons were turned away.

Each Inquirer Is Guided To A Church After Crusade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Come," said Billy Graham, gently, to the throng in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. "Come. Commit your lives to Christ. Come. We'll wait for you."

Then, his head bowed in prayer, he stood silently as hundreds rose from the audience and began to make their way out of the stands, through the gates, onto the grass, to the grandstand where Graham waited.

These people were the "Inquirers" at one of the 21 nights of Billy Graham's August - September Los Angeles Crusade, the most successful he has ever had in this country.

An inquirer, in the evangelical

lexicon, is a person who has publicly sworn his "commitment to Christ."

During Graham's appearance here 35,000 persons made this personal commitment. These were, in a way, the 35,000 persons Graham came here to find.

Evangelism in the United States has come a long way since the days when Billy Sunday started audiences with an old baseball player's "slide for Jesus" on the tankard of the revival tent floor.

It has changed a lot since 1949, when a boyish-faced, flashily dressed young man the newspaper ads called the Rev. William "Billy" Frank Graham held his first big meeting, also in Los

Angeles, and gained national prominence by attracting 400,000 people.

The message hasn't changed. The Gospel is still the basis of Billy Graham's sermons, and the same call still resounds: a rejection of sin and materialism, a rededication to "the faith of our fathers."

What has changed is the handling of the people who step forward — the welcome reserved for those who answer the soft-spoken "come" with which Graham ends his sermons.

"In 1949 the Graham group made no advance preparation, and there was no follow-up," said the Rev. Walter H. Smyth, di-

rector of Graham's crusades.

The inquirers are now subjected to a processing which starts the moment they stand up in a Graham audience — and ends, hopefully, when the inquirer is safely in the fold of a local church congregation.

The advance work for a crusade may take, all told, a year. Part of it is setting up the organization to care for the inquirers after their moments of decision.

The rest of the preparation is getting the local churches behind the crusade.

A Graham crusade works this way: the churches help turn out the crowds at the meetings; Graham turns the inquirers back to the churches. So the number of inquirers is the real key to a crusade's success.

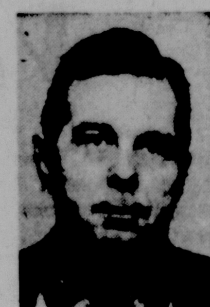
As Graham's last meeting here ended, a jubilant Graham press representative happily described the crowd in the Coliseum:

"They're turning away thousands. There are 101,000 seats, and they're all full. The ushers are yelling at them, trying to get them to sit in tighter. We put 8,000 seats in to handle the overflow. Now they're all full, too. They're beginning to spill over into the grass around the platform . . ."

When the evening was over the count was 134,154 — one of the largest single evangelized gatherings in U.S. history. It brought the total attendance in the 21 days to 910,340, for the highest nightly average for any Graham series in this country: 43,349.

More important, to the Graham group, was the number of inquirers.

"We don't know how many there were at that last meeting," an aide said, "because there wasn't room for them to step forward. But up to the last night we were averaging 4.2 per cent per night. The average of all previous Graham crusades was only 4.1."



Parsor To Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

President John F. Kennedy visited Milford for only an hour, but for many people that hour was the thrill of a lifetime. Many will mark that day and tell their grandchildren of the day when a real live President came to the quiet little town.

One could not restrain a feeling of expectant excitement as the helicopter carrying the chief executive of these United States hovered over a little field on the Pinchot estate, blowing up a small windstorm and forcing cameramen to cover their cameras while their hats were sailing away.

The moment the door of the plane was opened cameras started clicking and whirring. Mr. President stepped out and faced a small army of newsmen recording his features on film again and again. From his view, they must have looked like 100 "Cyclops" staring at him, all with "eyes" in the middle of their foreheads.

One cannot help but be impressed after seeing Mr. Kennedy. He is a great man, and wherever he is, history is in the making.

There were more than 10,000 people to see and hear Mr. President, every one wishing they could just get close enough to touch his hand. That he was among friends was evident by the mighty roar of cheering and ap-

plause that greeted him as the band struck up "Hail To The Chief."

One young lady in her teens got the thrill of shaking J.F.K.'s hand when the presidential party took a wrong turn during the hasty exit and became engulfed for a time in the midst of a delighted crowd of young people.

The girl screamed with frantic joy "I shook his hand — that wonderful man touched me!"

She is probably still walking on cloud nine reliving the magic moment when she came near enough to greatness to be touched.

I could not help but think, as I watched this happy event, of the joy that is in a heart when it comes close to Christ. This young girl reached forth her hand to touch one of the great ones of this world and received unbounded joy. How much greater is the joy of knowing the love of the Father through Christ.

We have the opportunity, if we will but only reach out, and by faith accept His word as is freely offered in the Bible. The thrill of meeting a king or president is very small compared to meeting the King of Kings and having your heart touched and renewed.

Your life will be the same after meeting a great person, but will never be the same after once knowing Christ.



EVANGELISTS Eva Clausen and Celest Richardson from LaRue, Ohio, will conduct services at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg from Wednesday, Oct. 2, through Sunday, Oct. 13, with services nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Rally Day Set At Salvation Army

Major Eric Jackson, assistant youth director for the Eastern Territory, including the 11 eastern states from New York City will be the guest for the special Rally Day Program at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday.

A program of recitations and music will take place during the Sunday school hour starting at 9:45 a.m. Included in the program will be the appearance, for the first time, the timbrel brigade, under the direction of Captain Patricia Miller.

The Corps Council, at a recent meeting to plan for the Rally day, set an attendance goal of 250 for

the Sunday School. The local Corps Sunday School has received the Annual Century Club award from Territorial Headquarters for maintaining an average of 180 people per week throughout the past year in the Sunday School.

In addition to the Sunday school program, Major Jackson will bring the message in the morning service at 11 a.m. and in the night service at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday School teachers and assistants along with the record sergeants will hold their second annual Teachers recognition on Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at the Citadel with Major Jackson being the guest speaker.

Baptists Hold Homecoming Leper Day Services

The Sunday school of the First Baptist Church East Stroudsburg, will observe its annual Leper Mission Day on Sunday.

The guest speakers of the occasion will be the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Devitt of The Africa Inland Mission.

These veteran missionaries and Christian educators are well known in the Monroe County area.

The Devitts will speak in the Sunday school on the occasion of the receipt of the annual class of officers for Leper work and, at the 7 p.m. service they will show a new film release of the work in Tanganyika.

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Religion Today

Roses To Rosaries

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Mother Agnes turns roses into rosaries.

The 81-year-old Benedictine nun, for 18 years mother superior of the Roman Catholic order in Oklahoma, would like, though, to learn a Spanish trick of how to make red rosaries from roses.

The ones she makes are black. In Spain, she says, "they make red rosaries, but it's a trade secret how they do it."

Mother Agnes uses a meat grinder and an iron skillet to convert rose petals into the religious devices. She begins by grinding up large bouquets of wilted roses.

"The roses look like ground beef when I'm finished," she says. "Next I put them in the skillet and let them set for a few days. The chemical action of the iron turns the roses black."

She also adds a bit of salt "to

bring the juice out." After about 10 days, the mixture becomes like putty. Then Mother Agnes cuts out tiny pieces with a thimble— "like cutting a biscuit," she says —and rolls them into balls.

The beads shrink to about half their original size while drying, with pins stuck through the middles to make holes.

The finished beads then are strung on silver wire.

Each rosary has 59 beads, requiring about six dozen roses.

"As long as you have a piece of the rosary, you will have the scent of roses," Mother Agnes says. One rosary which she has had for 40 years recently went through the laundry, unintentionally, but emerged with rose scent still present.

Mother Agnes has been a nun for 65 years and her accomplishments have ranged from winning a master's degree in physics and teaching to coaching basketball and oil painting. Now she also cultivates an herb garden, which supplies the cafeteria of Monte Cassino Girl School here.

Sign Agreement

BOON (AP) — West Germany and El Salvador have signed a technical cooperation agreement.

Second Vatican Council Resumes On Sunday

ROME — First order of business after the Second Vatican Council resumes here Sunday, September 29 will be the revised draft of "The Nature of the Church," a subject that proved controversial in final general meetings of the first session last fall.

The council general secretary, Archbishop Pericle Felici, said the first general meeting Monday, will deal with "De Ecclesia" and asked the bishops who wish to be heard to submit beforehand a resume of their remarks.

An innovation will be an electric buzzer that will warn speakers when their allotted ten minutes is up.

Plans to admit newsmen to the meetings, a change from the rule of the first session, were announced in Zaragoza, Spain, by Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo, one of five council undersecretaries.

"A number of newspapermen," he said, "will be admitted successively to the council hall day after day so that each will have

the opportunity to see the council in action."

In addition to the project "De Ecclesia," he said others in the hands of the council fathers deal with Catholic teaching on the Virgin Mary, the authority of bishops and government of dioceses, the place of the laity in the church, and Christian reunion. This last, he said, might not be reached by the end of the second session, which he predicted would be followed by a third, fourth and possibly fifth.

By combining, shortening and revising, the coordinating commission has reduced from 70 to 71 the projects to be considered.

Pope Paul has written identical letters to each bishop and other participant, such as abbots and superiors of religious congregations, summoning them to the session.

The Pope appeared last Sunday to bless the crowds and ask prayers for success of the council, which he said "seeks to be also a great prayer to God to promote peace in the world."

Evangelist Services Slated At Alliance



Mrs. R. Mills Gray

If Antarctica's 7 million cubic miles of ice melted, the world's seas would rise some 250 feet.

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. R. Mills Gray, an evangelist from New York, will conduct eight days of special services in Stroudsburg starting Sunday.

From Sunday through Wednesday services will be in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on N. Fifth St. The last four days services will be held in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on N. Third St.

The services will begin each night at 7:30. Mrs. Gray will be assisted by the Rev. John Gaertner, pastor of the churches.

Mrs. Gray has worked in this field for the past 26 years and has a wide experience with youth of the church.

In addition to the services, special musical programs have been arranged for each of the meetings.

Mrs. Gray is a licensed evangelist and has conducted services in nearly every state in the United States and Canada.

Area Church Service Schedules

<p>Alliance Christian and Missionary Alliance, 801 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., M-R. Mills Gray, evangelist will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "How to Have Revival"</p>	<p>Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Family service. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study. Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Bible study.</p>	<p>Methodist Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater. Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. M.Y.F. at 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Hills. Rev. Leo Frailley, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Basic Form." Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and study hour.</p>	<p>St. John's Catholic Church, Bushkill. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 and 10:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTS Eva Clausen and Celest Richardson from LaRue, Ohio, will conduct services at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg from Wednesday, Oct. 2, through Sunday, Oct. 13, with services nightly at 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Christian and Missionary Alliance, Third St., Stroudsburg — Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. R. Mills Gray, evangelist will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Meeting at the Fifth Street Mission.</p>	<p>Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., "A Cure For Boredom" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.</p>	<p>McMichaels Methodist, McMichaels. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Sensitive to God." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Analomink Methodist, Analomink. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship 11:30 a.m. • Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Bible Fellowship of The Poconos, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Paul Freeman, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Methods and Motives of A Christian Preacher." Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Day When God Says: Time No Longer" is the sermon.</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines. Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Rally Day Set At Salvation Army Major Eric Jackson, assistant youth director for the Eastern Territory, including the 11 eastern states from New York City will be the guest for the special Rally Day Program at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday.</p>
<p>Assembly Of God First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr Jr., pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Religious Education: It's Controversies and Its Duties." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.</p>	<p>Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Other Activities: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land. Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Major Eric Jackson, assistant youth director for the Eastern Territory, including the 11 eastern states from New York City will be the guest for the special Rally Day Program at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday.</p>
<p>Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., "The Contradiction in the Believer" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Love's Endurance" is the sermon. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.</p>	<p>Evangelical Brethren St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., "Jesus Christ Renews His Church." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.</p>	<p>Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhenny. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "The Progress of the Christian Life." Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Other Activities: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.</p>	<p>St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>A program of recitations and music will take place during the Sunday school hour starting at 9:45 a.m. Included in the program will be the appearance, for the first time, the timber brigade, under the direction of Captain Patricia Miller.</p>
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County's Water Supply 'Very Serious' To 'Normal'

By Gil Murray
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG—Two consecutive summer dry spells are taking its toll on Monroe County's water supply. This year's drought has added more woes to residents of the Pocono Mountains.

In a survey yesterday, The Daily Record learned that the situation due to the lack of rainfall was "very serious" to "normal" in boroughs and townships.

Delaware Water Gap was experiencing the "very serious" problem while a Stroudsburg official reported "normal" the borough's water supply.

Coupled with last summer's extended dry period, this year's drought dipped the water table—the top of the underground water reservoir—causing wells that normally produce enough water, to go dry.

Rivers and streams in the Pocono Mountains also felt the

sting of the drought. The Brodheads and Pocono creeks and the Delaware River lost so much water the past two years that some municipalities, boroughs and townships put a ban on extra usage or sought other sources.

The drought dried up a few creeks, reservoirs and wells, forcing public officials and property owners to find other ways to alleviate the shortage.

Water in Delaware Water Gap's reservoir dropped so low the borough had to seek new sources. First they started pumping drinking water from Upper Caledonia Creek. When the creek failed to meet the supply needed for Gap residents the borough opened pumping operations at Cherry Creek.

Currently they are pumping water from Cherry Creek to the Glenwood Hotel under a state-approved temporary system. At the hotel the water goes through three sand and gravel filters

and is then pumped through a chlorinator to a swimming pool at the hotel.

Willard Kitchen, head of the Delaware Water Gap borough council's water committee, said, "We get better than usual water from this pumping operation. The state health department is very happy with our water supply."

The water shortage in Water Gap remains serious, however. Kitchen explained that the borough has plans before the Federal government for a 60,000-000-gallon reservoir. Plans call for the reservoir to be in use next summer.

Has Reserve

William Curnow, manager of the Stroudsburg Water Department, described the water supply in Stroudsburg as being "in good shape."

Curnow said Stroudsburg is using 1,250,000 gallons of water a day. One million gallons come from spring-fed sources and 250,000 gallons is pumped from Brodheads Creek through the new water filtering plant. Stroudsburg has 1,650,000 gallons of water in reserve in its reservoir.

People in Stroudsburg and Stroud Township were reminded by Curnow that they are restricted in the use of water sprinklers to the hours of 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

'64 Medicare Aid For Area Aged \$84,000

HARRISBURG — It was announced in Harrisburg yesterday that an estimated \$84,000 will be spent on medical care for the aged in Monroe County during 1964.

The money was made available when the Scranton Administration passed an improved medical care for the aged bill in the 1963 legislature.

The program in Monroe County calls for the federal government to contribute \$42,000, state \$28,000 and county \$14,000. Under Pennsylvania's improved medical care plan \$25,260,000 will be spent in the state during 1964.

Estimates of monies to be spent in near-by counties are like, \$4,000; Lackawanna, \$682,000; Wayne, \$22,000; Northampton, \$368,000; and Carbon, \$134,000.

Important improvements in the new medical bill include a provision amending the income and assets which a person over 65 can have and still be eligible for free hospital care.

Income and assets have been raised from \$1,500 to \$2,400 for a single person and from \$2,400 to \$3,800 for married couples. Houses, furniture and automobiles are not counted as assets.

Also, the responsibility of relatives of recipients has been reduced. But not totally eliminated, however.

Climax To Arguments Over Dating Victim's Daughter

Allentown Man Slain By Youth Near Milford

BLOOMING GROVE — A 38-year-old Allentown man was shot to death early yesterday by a youth who had been dating his 17-year-old daughter, State Police at Milford reported.

Kenneth Zearfoss, of 42-44 Elm Dr., Maple Hills, Allentown, was struck in the chest by a .22 caliber rifle bullet fired by Robert Morgan, 19, of 180 Hamilton St.,

Allentown, according to Capt. Vincent Scollere and Sgt. Harold Casper, who investigated.

Police said the killing ended months of argument between Zearfoss and the youth. They said Zearfoss objected to Morgan seeing his daughter.

Shouting And Swearing

Scollere and Casper quoted Morgan as telling them Zearfoss

appeared outside the Morgan summer home here at 4 a.m., shouting and swearing.

They said Morgan told them that his mother went outside in an attempt to quiet him, but was unsuccessful, although Zearfoss finally left.

The investigators quoted Morgan as saying Zearfoss returned in a few minutes with a shotgun, fired one blast into the Morgan

car and several more into the house.

Morgan, his mother and a brother, 12, covered in their ground floor bedroom. Police said Morgan told them he got his .22 caliber deer rifle, intending to frighten Zearfoss off and fired several times over his head. One of the bullets struck Zearfoss in the chest.

ploye, went to State Police at Fogelsville, reported his daughter missing and obtained a warrant charging Morgan with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Morgan surrendered to the warrant, posted bail and a hearing is pending.

State Police said Morgan will be arraigned today.

The shooting occurred 10 miles North of Milford off Rte. 6 which leads to Hawley.

Warrant Obtained

Police said that last Aug. 27, Zearfoss, a Mack Truck Co. em-

Businesses To Get Bus Service Data

STROUDSBURG — Copies of the schedule for the new Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg bus service starting Monday will be delivered to stores and business firms in both boroughs over the weekend.

Paul Hull, local manager for the Delaware Valley Transportation Co., said the schedule (printed below) is a temporary plan. He invited public suggestions for changes.

"We want to serve the majority of the people," Hull said yesterday. He asked people interested

in making schedule or stop changes to write him a post card at the bus company's office at 213 Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Hull also announced yesterday that Friday night bus service will begin Friday, Oct. 11. He said he had received many calls from Friday night shoppers asking for the bus service.

John McConnell of Stroudsburg, who drove a bus between the boroughs until it was stopped several years ago, will be the driver of the inter-borough service which begins Monday.

Stroudsburg To East Stroudsburg									
Read Down	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Bus Garage	6:15			1:00				5:25	
Pocono Park	6:17	7:50		1:02				5:28	
Arlington Heights	6:19	7:53		1:03				5:30	
9th & Main	6:20	7:55	8:30	1:05	2:30			5:35	
Clearview	6:25	8:00		1:10				5:40	
King Street	6:30	8:05		1:15				5:45	
Milford Crossing	6:35	8:15		1:20				5:50	
Railroad Depot	6:40	8:10	8:35	1:25	2:35			5:55	
College	6:45			1:30				6:00	
Hospital	6:50			1:35				6:05	
Eagle Valley			8:40		2:40				

East Stroudsburg To Stroudsburg									
Read Down	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Eagle Valley			8:45		3:00				
Hospital	7:00			1:50				6:05	
College	7:05			1:55				6:10	
Railroad Depot	7:10	8:20	8:55	2:00	3:10			6:15	
Milford Crossing	7:15	8:15	8:50	2:05	3:05			6:20	
King Street	7:20			2:10				6:25	
Clearview	7:25			2:15				6:30	
9th & Main	7:30	8:25	9:00	2:20	3:20			6:35	
Pocono Park	7:35								
Arlington Heights									
Bus Garage								6:40	

Bus service Monday through Saturday. No service Sunday or holidays. Buses stop at corners only. For information call Delaware Valley Transportation Co.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions.)

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams, Canadensis; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluska, East Bangor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, Canadensis.

Admissions

Peter Hay, Cresco; Mrs. Lulu Hillyard, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Jane Walton, East Stroudsburg; Deborah LeBar, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lydia Lutjens, Stroudsburg; Seymour Whitney, Canadensis; Steven Marshall, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Sharon Moyer, Bangor, RD 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Ruth Robinson and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Colleen Shiffer and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lizzie Hausman, Bangor; Margaret Doleiden, Stroudsburg.

burg; Richard Ivcie, Bentleyville; Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Cresco; Gilbert Bachman, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Elmer Keifer, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ella May Keifer, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Gladys Eyer, East Bangor; Dennis Jones, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Charlotte Pipher, East Stroudsburg.

Grenadiers Parade Today

EAST STROUDSBURG — Key-stone Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg today at 11:45 a.m.

The corps will depart at 11:30 a.m. for a parade in Newton, N.J.

Today's Events

Knights of Columbus color guard rehearsal, St. Matthew's Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Work Day Frolic Is Scheduled

TANNERSVILLE — The Cherry Lane Methodist Church will hold a Work Frolic at the church today at 8 a.m.

All the male members of the church and also friends are asked to help. It is hoped that a great deal of the work being done on the church will be completed at this time.

The W.S.C.S. of the church will serve lunch and supper to the working men.

Funeral Notices

EASTWICK, Robert of Minisink Hills, Sept. 27, Aged 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. Donations in his memory may be made to the Monroe County Cancer Society.

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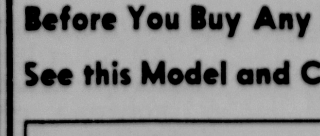
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Robert Eastwick Dies At 84

STROUDSBURG — Robert Eastwick, 84, of Minisink Hills and Stroudsburg, died at 12:30 p.m. yesterday in the Mannix Nursing Home, Delaware Water Gap, after a long illness.

He was born in Titusville, the son of Charles J. and Henrietta Thomas Eastwick, and had been a real estate broker here since 1911. He was a former Stroudsburg borough councilman.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg; Rotary and Elks Lodge 319, East Stroudsburg.

For more than 50 years, he was a member of a Pittsburgh Masonic lodge and was a member of the Lehigh Consistory, Allentown; Pocono Shrine Club; Trem Temple, Wilkes-Barre; the Monroe County Real Estate Board and the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

He was the husband of the late Carmen Eastwick, Surviving are two step-daughters, Mrs. Carrie Emma McCool, Henryville, and Mrs. Margaret Jean Harris, Nashville, Tenn., 12 step-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles A. Park will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

LAB DEDICATION—Dignitaries at the National Drug Co. biological laboratory dedication this week were, from left, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Connel A. McHugh of Mt. Pocono Catholic Missions; Col. Daniel Crozier, commanding officer, U. S. Army Medical Unit, Ft. Detrick, Md.; Mrs. Grozier; and Charles M. McCallister, president of National Drug Co.

(Vincent April Photo)

7 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Seven deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Harold G. and Eleanor Siegfried, Bethlehem, RD 1, to Woodrow W. and Geraldine G. Nickum, Easton, property in Chestnut Hill Township; Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Florence M. Davis, Philadelphia, property in Coolbaugh Township; Ruth Flory, East Stroudsburg, to Richard W. and Joan H. Krueger, same address, property in East Stroudsburg.

Joseph R. and Rose Mattioli, Philadelphia, to Philip M. and Laura C. Marone, Mamaroneck, N.Y., property in Pocono Township; Joseph R. and Rose Mattioli to William H. and Carrie E. San-

Bangor Man's Application For Parole Under Viewing

BANGOR — The State Pardons Board at Philadelphia Thursday took under advisement a parole application by Daniel Falcone, former Bangor Councilman serving a life sentence for the 1954 murder of a Palmerton couple.

Falcone was convicted in 1955 of slaying Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daneker outside a Palmerton church on Oct. 3, 1954. Mrs. Daneker was employed in a Palmerton textile mill where Falcone was employed.


Pardons Specialist Supporter

Falcone's application was supported by Raymond G. Wiescedle, a pardons case specialist, who represents persons with no other counsel.

Wiescedle told the board Falcone has adjusted to life at Rockview State Correctional Institution and asked that his sentence be commuted so that he would become eligible for full parole.

Dist. Atty. George Kerestes of Carbon County opposed the request in a letter to the board. Falcone filed a similar appeal in 1961 and was turned down. Now 60, he has served eight years at Rockview.

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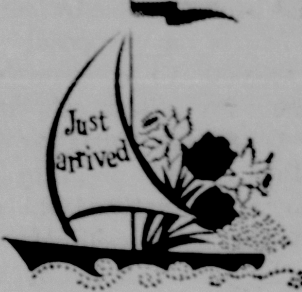
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DARWIN TULIPS	
Tall late blooming variety. Come in seven colors.	.39 dz.
also: Early Tulips, special variety	.69 dz.
KING ALFRED DAFFODILS	.15 each
HYACINTHS, 6 colors	.15 each
CROCUS, 5 colors	.59c dz.
SCILLA, 3 colors, SNOWDROPS and GRAPE HYACINTHS	all .59 dz.
PARROT TULIPS, 6 colors	.10 each
DOUBLE TULIPS, 3 colors	.10 each
NARCISSUS, single or cluster	.10 each
CANDIDUM LILY	.35 each

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Twin City TV 1186 W. Main St. 421-8861	R. K. Lesoine 31 Washington St. 421-0670
	Smeltz Electric 102 S. Courtland 421-8160

MOUNTAIN AREA

James E. Walter & Son, Mountainhome—595-7221
Marvin's TV & Radio, Canadensis—595-2252
Canadensis Electronics, Canadensis—595-2434
Cyphers Electric, Bartonsville—421-8140
Ed Parsons, Greentown—676-3843

COMING! **LONGEST** THE INTERNATIONALS ACCLAIMED INTL

Sherman Wed., Oct. 2nd

Student Loan Program

There are four amendments to the state constitution on the Nov. 5 ballot. Major interest centers on the question of calling a convention to rewrite the state constitution. But there are three other questions on the ballot.

One is minor, harmless and in our opinion not urgently necessary. It provides for carrying on state government in case of atomic attack or other national emergency.

The other three are vitally important to Pennsylvania's future. The constitution convention and the "Project 70" amendment to set up a \$70 million forest and park preservation program have received considerable publicity.

But the fourth proposed constitutional amendment—the little brother—has not been discussed widely.

It is a proposal to appropriate \$425,000 to guarantee private bank loans for college scholarships.

When compared to the \$70 million "Project 70" program and the all-important constitutional convention, the student scholarship loan program seems to be a drop in the bucket.

It actually will not cost taxpayers \$425,000.

A Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency would be allocated \$425,000 to guarantee loans to students from private sources. The state assumes the risk but local banks put up the money.

The Scranton administration estimates that the \$425,000 guarantee money will generate ten times as much in actual loans to students. The state would have to pay the money to banks only when students fail to make the required repayments.

The scholarship loan program, based on financial need and scholastic eligibility, would allow a student to borrow up to \$1,000 a year with a \$5,000 limit.

The student would then have five years in which to repay the loan at an interest rate to be fixed by the new agency. If successful, the program would be self-sustaining in a few years.

The program is a necessary, healthy and ingenious method for helping students in financial need to get a college education. It is already working successfully in nine other states.

We believe it should be adopted in Pennsylvania.

Kennedy's Non-Politics

Democratic President John F. Kennedy started his five-day, 12-state "non-political conservation tour" in Milford, Pa., Tuesday with a minimum of politics and a maximum of serious attention to conservation.

In fact he went out of his way to tone down a heavily political prepared speech (reprinted on this page today) in his impromptu remarks at the dedication of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies.

He skipped the Homeric catalogue of necessary federal conservation projects contained in the prepared speech and concentrated more on Pinchot and everyone's responsibility for saving our forests, fish, game and waters.

But it didn't last long.

When he got out West in a number of states carefully chosen to help Democratic Congressmen in uphill election fights this November he took off the conservation gloves and began hitting harder on purely political themes.

Thursday he made the not very non-political accusation that Republican

party interests had allowed some Western resources to be exploited by private businessmen without compensation or care for the public interest.

We all know that exploitation of natural resources is not reserved to Republican politicians and businessmen. Democrats and Democratic businessmen have done just as well in this field.

Kennedy also chose the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City as the site for a thinly-disguised attack on Barry Goldwater.

He said in a foreign policy—not conservation—speech that we cannot base our foreign policy on "black and white choices of good and evil." It was an obvious reference to Goldwater's call for "total victory over communism" and other simple absolutes that Goldwater has advocated.

Of course, there is nothing illegal about a good, old-fashioned political tour of the country. But what is the use of dressing it up as a "non-political conservation tour?" It sounds more and more like a purely political or at best a non-conservation tour.

Comment Of The Day

Reporter — "Governor, you met in Milford on Tuesday with the President... do you feel he's stronger today than he was in 1960 with the voters?"

Governor Scranton — "I would say from what I hear and understand that he is weaker with the voters in the mountain states, and apparently in the Middle West, than was true in 1960, and definitely much weaker in the South."

"Generally speaking, it's kind of an even-Steven deal in California and I would say that as of today he is somewhat stronger in the Northeast than he was in 1960, but I think his popularity in this area has declined considerably from last winter."

—Governor William W. Scranton at his press conference in Harrisburg Thursday.

Kennedy Honors Pinchot, Praises Federal Projects

(This is the full text of the speech prepared by President Kennedy for the dedication Tuesday of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies in Milford, Pa.)

I begin today a journey to save America's natural heritage — a journey to preserve the past and protect the future.

And there is no more fitting place to begin that journey than the home of America's foremost conservation family — the Pinchots. James Pinchot was an early leader of the American Forestry Association and his son Amos was an officer of the National Conservation Association.

The most prominent member of the family, of course, was the oldest of James Pinchot's three children, Gifford Pinchot, whose career was best summed up by his own statement upon the 40th anniversary of the Forest Service: "I have been a Governor now and then," he said, "but I have been a forester all the time."

But Gifford Pinchot was more than a forester — more than the father of American conservation. He was a practical idealist — believing that the riches of the American continent should produce for all its people an abundant life — believing that waste of our resources, or their monopolistic control, was an offense which threatened the very existence of democratic society.

Pinchot's idealism was practical because it was disciplined. He viewed the American scene through the analytical eye of the trained scientist. His career, in fact, marked the beginning of a professional approach to the management of our nation's resources.

Above all, he was a gifted, driving administrator, transforming a minor federal bureau into a dynamic, purposeful agent of national policy. He could select and inspire outstanding subordinates, persuade his superiors and demolish his critics.

He was an articulate publicist and a tutor of presidents. In the space of a few short years, he made conservation an accepted virtue in the nation's conscience.

But Pinchot's contribution will be lost if we honor him only in memory. It is far more fitting and proper that we dedicate this Institute as a living memorial. By its very nature, it looks to the future instead of the past. It is committed to meeting the changing needs of a changing era.

For our industrial economy and urbanization are pressing against the limits of our most fundamental needs: pure water to drink, fresh air to breathe, open space to enjoy, and abundant sources of energy to release man from mental toil.

Today's conservation movement must therefore embrace disciplines scarcely known to its prophets of the past. It must marshal our vast technological capacity on behalf of our vast resource supplies.

It must concern itself with the secrets of nuclear energy as well as Pinchot's silviculture, with the physics and chemistry of water purification as well as Roosevelt's TVA, with the economic and engineering factors of open space planning as well as the preservation of scenic treasures.

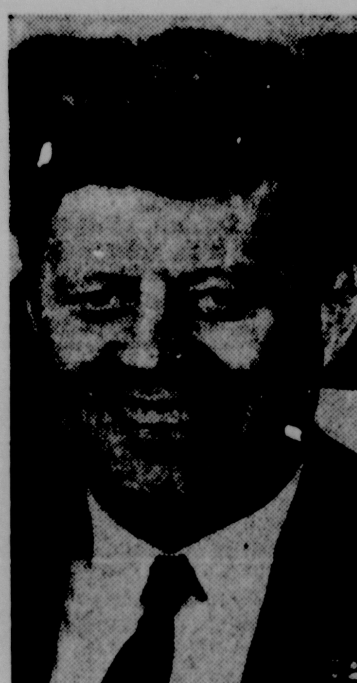
Federal Policy
Government must provide a national policy framework for this new conservation emphasis. But government at any level needs sound information, objective research and study. It is this function which the Pinchot Institute can serve most effectively.

The American people are not by nature selfish and wasteful. They are not unappreciative of the heritage of the past and their obligation to the future. But without guidance and information, without leadership and inspiration, without the qualities provided by Pinchot in his day which this Institute can provide in our time, mistakes will be made — mistakes which can never be undone.

Why Despoliation
Today we often wonder how so many of our great forests could have been leveled with no thought to their restoration — why such a small proportion of our shore area has been preserved for public use — how it is that so many of our urban centers have been developed without parks and play areas — why so many of our rivers are dangerously polluted — the air breathed by millions of Americans is too impure for good health — or the erosion of our land has permitted to reach the point where elaborate and expensive flood control devices were required to prevent great destruction.

Fortunately there is evidence that this nation, once alerted, can take constructive action — actions for which our grandchildren and their grandchildren will be even more grateful than we.

Many of our great rivers have been converted from killers and spoilers into allies and servants — by dams serving all the varied purposes of flood control, navigation, irrigation, recreation, power, and municipal and industrial water supply.



John F. Kennedy

We have local, state and national parks, although not in adequate numbers. We know how to increase the productivity of farmland, how to reclaim worn out land, how to keep the soil from blowing or washing away.

We have programs for purifying water and air, for protecting and preserving fish and wildlife, for conserving helium, for developing improved methods of extracting minerals from the ground and the oceans.

Trees are harvested and replanted on sensible long-term plans, not only by public agencies but by private companies and landowners.

Not Just Government
These and other activities demonstrate beyond doubt that the principles of Gifford Pinchot have won universal acceptance.

The dispute is no longer one of principles or goals — it is now merely a question of pace and means.

And no one maintains that the obligation to use our resources efficiently and thoughtfully depends solely on the federal government. Nor is conservation merely the job of the park ranger, the soil conservationist or the game warden. Conservation is the job of us all.

It is not always the other fellow who pollutes the stream; it is not always the other fellow who litters the highways. The careless conduct of a single individual in a forest can destroy in one day the product of centuries. A comparatively few heedless hunters, ignoring game laws and regulations, can virtually wipe out a unique species of wildlife.

Private commercial establishments will initially determine whether the land they own or lease will be left scarred and abused — whether rivers and streams that pass their property will be polluted.

Local and state governments can influence the use of resources by zoning requirements — by laws against destructive practices — and by budgetary decisions affecting the preservation of these assets.

Big Federal Role
But the role played by the federal government is a key one. Its attitude, effort, legislation and example all influence the national pattern. The competition for the Federal budget dollar is keen — and properly so. Budgetmakers, in choosing among worthwhile competing programs and projects, must in essence establish national priorities, and in such a competition, resource development frequently suffers from the fact that its benefits are largely prospective.

But in the field of resources, opportunities delayed are frequently opportunities lost — and those that are not lost are certainly more costly to achieve. With the principles of Pinchot clearly in mind, this administration began in 1961 to increase the pace of resource development and conservation in a variety of ways.

11 Huge Projects
First, total national investment by the last Congress in the conservation of our water resources reached an all time high — more than 2½ billion dollars; and among the nine new reclamation projects approved were the Frypan-Arkansas and the San Juan-Navajo Indian projects — the first time in history that Congress has ever authorized in one session two projects in excess of \$100 million each.

Second, three National Seashores were created — Cape Cod on the Atlantic, Point Reyes on the Pacific, and Padre Island on the Gulf — representing the first major additions to our coast-to-coast National Park system in 16 years — more seashore parks, in fact, than all those previously authorized in history.

Other parks and recreation areas are being added — and their parks, I hope, will soon include the Tocks Island National Recreation Area on the Delaware River, the largest Federal recreation area in the east.

Third, steam from the Hanford Atomic Reactor, instead of being wasted, will now be used to produce power equivalent to the output of two Bonneville Dams.

Fourth, a full scale attack on water pollution has been mounted under the 1961 amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act, with an effort in 1963 three times that of 1961.

Fifth, the saline water program to find cheaper means of converting salt water to fresh water was given new impetus by new legislation; and three demonstration plants have begun operation, with two more under construction.

Sixth, our urban areas have been aided in the acquisition of open space for park, recreation and other purposes under the provisions of the Housing Act of 1961.

Seventh, the standards by which Federal water projects are evaluated were completely revised and improved.

Eighth, studies have been initiated under a new nationwide program to provide the States and local governments with information on regulating the use of flood plains and minimizing flood losses.

Ninth, new regulations now permit sufficient land to be acquired in constructing Federally-financed reservoirs to preserve their recreational potential.

Tenth, a Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation was created; and Administration-sponsored legislation to provide financing for acquisition of National Parks and Forests is pending in the Congress, as is much needed legislation to preserve and establish our natural Wilderness Areas.

Eleventh, a major national effort to preserve our rapidly vanishing migratory water fowl includes enactment of the Wetlands Acquisition Act of 1961, which will help establish eleven new water fowl refuges under a seven-year self-financing program.

Other Projects
Finally, to cite a number of items, a ten-year development program for the national forests is underway to make these key public properties contribute in full measure to the public benefit. A broad Rural Areas Development program is based on soil conservation principles and is developing new recreational areas.

An Accelerated Public Works program is constructing needed local projects for the protection and preservation of natural resources. An air pollution control program — which needs to be greatly expanded and reinforced — is directed against this growing menace to health and urban living.

Legislation discouraging the presence of billboards along our interstate highways has been enacted.

And presently pending before the Congress is an administration proposal to authorize comprehensive river basin planning, which will enable projects to be scheduled throughout entire river basins on a rational, orderly basis, not only by the Federal Government but by state and local agencies as well.

All this and more has been done or will be done; and I hope to see this week many of the projects which are now underway. But this is still small in comparison with what could be done.

Today we have millions of idle acres in America — millions of acres in need of reforestation, millions of acres of range in need of renewal, millions of miles of streams to be saved from siltation and pollution, thousands of miles of highway defaced with litter.

At the same time, we have millions of idle youth, who need work to absorb their talents, their skills, and their energies. This Nation cannot afford either idle acres or idle youth; and our proposed bill for Youth Conservation can merge these forces of idleness into forces of constructive power.

This nation is now rising to the challenge of exploring the vast universe of space. That is as it should be — for we cannot afford to ignore that challenge. But neither can we afford to neglect the universe here below.

For it may be that whole new universes are yet to be discovered in the depths of the earth and in the depths of the ocean — new universes equal in value and adventure to any that may exist in distant stars.

Gifford Pinchot once said "A Nation deprived of liberty may win it; a Nation divided may reunite; but a Nation whose natural resources are destroyed must inevitably pay the penalty of poverty, degradation, and decay." Conservation... is the key to the future.

Those words are more true today than when they were first uttered by the man whose memory we salute. Conservation is the key to the future, and I believe our future can be bright.

If we can continue and expand the programs we have begun — if all of us at every level can meet our responsibilities — if we can gain new insight and foresight from the Pinchot Institute and similar centers of learning — then we can write for our land a record of accomplishment and high purpose unparalleled in the history of the world — a record of saving and using this Nation's supply of natural resources to assure a fuller, richer life for all Americans now and for generations to come.



Krebiozen, Small Dams Defended; Record Praised, Criticized

Greentown Woman Defends Krebiozen, Asks Proper Test

Editor, The Daily Record:

I have just returned from a trip to Chicago, where I attended a benefit dinner of the Ivy Cancer Research Foundation in the Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Friday evening, September 13, 1963.

As a guest of Violet Ryan, one of the first patients treated with Krebiozen, I was one of 400 who came from all parts of the country to attend the dinner.

Dr. George W. Crane, of Chicago, president of the Ivy Cancer Research Foundation, who introduced Dr. Ivy, likened him to "the David taking on the Goliath of the Food and Drug Administration."

Dr. Ivy refutes the claim of the F.D.A. that Krebiozen is a "so-called cancer-causing agent." He said his moral obligation is to try to speed up the time when all hopeless cancer patients can receive an effective anti-cancer substance.

"With all the interest and money the public has in cancer, the leaders of agencies devoted to the conquest of cancer should fall over themselves to give Krebiozen a chance," Dr. Ivy maintains.

I feel it is imperative that everyone insist that our Senators and Congressmen see that Krebiozen receives a fair, controlled, scientific test on once.

MRS. ANN MAZZA
Greentown, Pa.

Red Cross Convert Speaks Up

Editor, The Daily Record:

After joining the Army in May 1948, each year when the Red Cross drive would take place, I would politely decline to donate any money. If I did, the donation was of such a small nature, it didn't really matter.

The reason for this was that during World War II, according to my brother who served in the Armed Forces, the Red Cross charged for doughnuts and cigarettes. I don't know if this was true or not, but I used this as an excuse not to assist the Red Cross.

On Dec. 5, 1962, while I was stationed in Korea, the unit barracks caught on fire, resulting in 13 enlisted men and three Korean nationals losing all their personal property and clothing, with the exception of what they had on their backs.

Within a matter of two hours, the victims of this fire had been contacted by the Red Cross representative and had received loans or grants of money to assist them in their emergency.

Since this direct contact with the Red Cross, as a result of this fire, I intend wholeheartedly support the Red Cross in all of its future drives.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH OHNMEISS
Mt. Pocono

Kennedy Photos Are Praised

Editor, The Daily Record:

So often newspaper writers and photographers are criticized for various articles and photos that I thought this might be a good opportunity to let the writers and photographers of the recent President Kennedy visit to the Pinchot home in Milford know that I not only felt the stories were beautiful, certainly non-political, but also that the photos are unquestionably the finest that I have had the pleasure of seeing in any newspaper regardless of size.

If the readers of The Daily Record will only look back on the Wednesday, Sept. 25, copy and review the full page of photos I believe they will agree that it is very unusual to see so many pictures so perfectly taken. The position and distance, as well as actual photography, excellent; and I felt that Rod MacLeod should be especially commended on this exceptional job.

MARTIN S. BALDWIN
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Schnitzer Answers Clark

Editor, The Daily Record:

Submitted herewith is a letter from Senator Joseph S. Clark. It is believed the material speaks for itself. Any comment from me concerning the senator's sense of responsibility to the thousands of valley residents who object to what he is doing would be superfluous.

Senator Clark's concern is only with the desecration of the Delaware.

HENRY R. SCHNITZER
Anti-Dam Committee

Editorial, Test Ban, Kennedys, Integration And Court Attacked

Editor, The Daily Record:

One reads with interest your criticism of Mr. Goldwater and your admonition to supporters of Mr. Goldwater to beware.

It is assumed in this land of ours that free thinking and choice are our American heritage. Your partisan editorial would not make it so, but would obligate everyone to follow the sometimes puzzling and foggy "leadership" of Mr. Kennedy and his alter ego who aggressively misuses the office of Attorney General of the United States so much so that he has very much become the Hitler of the U.S.

Signing of the test ban treaty with the totalitarians may or may not be a good thing. Certainly it will be honored in the breach by these barbarous Slavs or regiminted Tatars when it fits their purpose.

Right now they fear the "Yellow Peril" and wish to protect their rear as China's and their interests diverge on every point and their basic nationalisms transcend their mutual ideologies.

Self-respect, financial soundness, a horror of indebtedness,

IRWIN A. HERMANN
Philadelphia, Pa.

law-abiding self-determination and free choice of associates plus mutual tolerance and understanding is an American creed as epitomized by the former decades we are to be "set back to" in your editorial.

Today we have regimentation, invasion of our private lives, brainwashing by a biased press, an intolerable tax burden, unilateral executive decisions, illegally usurping the functions of other branches of government, illegal invasion of sovereign state by the federal armed forces to illegally enforce these orders.

Such action, when not invited by the governor of such state and no federal law has been broken is punishable by a \$10,000 fine and two years in prison.

Segregation is not illegal. Court orders in defiance of our constitution are, Congress legislates, not the Supreme Court whose decisions are not law.

Much blood has been shed, lawlessness has been encouraged and millions have been spent and the nation has been needlessly divided.

IRWIN A. HERMANN
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE DAILY RECORD

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ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor

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Fri., Sept. 27, 1963

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Reader Thanks Parson MacLeod

Editor, The Daily Record:

"Parson to Parson" written by Roderick MacLeod provides many deep, provocative thoughts, yet simply stated so all can comprehend.

There are many friends who appreciate this column but are reluctant to express it in writing.

Please accept my personal appreciation and that of my friends who are indeed grateful to Mr. MacLeod for writing his column.

DOROTHY W. GRANT
Mrs. ELWOOD GRANT
Stroudsburg, Pa.



Dear Abby

Nothing To Offer!

DEAR ABBY: I am 44, a bachelor, pretty good-looking, healthy, and in good shape. I've worked hard all my life and have nothing to show for it but a furnished apartment and a car. I've been in accounting for the past 17 years, and should be making a lot more than I am. What is \$100 a week nowadays? I haven't had a vacation in years. I'm clean-cut, honest and respectable. Abby, I would marry any woman with plenty of money in spite of her age, her face or her figure. And I'd give her all the love and attention she wanted. Believe me I am stating a fact. If you know of anyone, please let me know. We could start off with a trip to Europe to get acquainted. Don't print my name, but keep it on file.

NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE

DEAR "NOTHING": If I run into a woman who wants to buy a man, I'll let you know. You have nothing up your sleeve — but your price tag.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to carry a picture of me in his billfold, and here is why: About three years after we were married he was still carrying pictures in his billfold of girls he had met in the service. After telling him about a hundred times that I wished he would take them out, I took them out and tore them up. To this day he has never carried

MY picture, and it's been 17 years. I had pictures of our seven children made and had to BEG him to carry them. He only did it to keep me quiet. I gave him one more (myself) to carry, but he said it would be too "bulky" and he wouldn't carry it. Am I unreasonable to nag him about this?

HURT

DEAR HURT: A wife is unreasonable to "nag" her husband about anything. What does he need a picture of you for when he can see you every day in living color?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that little woman who is upset because her husband does the disgusting act just before dinner that it is a masculine weakness. I am 86 years old and have had two husbands, one son, two brothers and one father, and every last one of them had to be tracked down for dinner. The women fussed, of course, and then capitulated. So let him eat his dinner cold and go on loving him. The love of a good man is worth more than a hot dinner.

"EXPERIENCED"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SNORKS": Good wives make good husbands.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gene Brown

About Town

Poor Timing: She asked if I knew how to dance.

I slowly canted ten; I couldn't help but feel annoyed...

For we were dancing then! F. G. KERNAN

It's Nothing

Gold Digger: "Thank you so much for this lovely pearl necklace."

Married Man: "Don't mention it. Don't mention it. DON'T MENTION IT."

Write Your Representative

U. S. Senators

Joseph S. Clark
Room 269
Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D.C.

Hugh Scott
Room 453
Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D.C.

U. S. Representative

Fred B. Rooney
Room 2

State News Roundup

State Firemen Elect Officials

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—Theofil F. Heredia of New Kensington was elected president Friday of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association at sessions of the 84th annual convention.

The meeting will end Saturday with the annual parade of volunteer firemen. A convention spokesman said the parade would include 10,000 firemen, 175 pieces of fire equipment, and 50 bands and drum corps competing for \$3,500 in prize awards.

Williamsport was chosen as the 1964 convention site. Harry Armstrong of Taylor, Lackawanna County, was elected senior vice president; Robert R. Baxter, Upland, eastern vice president; Jacob W. Wiernan, Greensburg, western vice president; and the Rev. E. A. Christenson, Lebanon, chaplain.

These regional directors were chosen: Luther Bender, Scranton; Walter F. Cummings, Philadelphia; Peter Riner, Lock Haven; John Blawie, Lewisburg; Thomas Shuffstall, Franklin, and Peter R. Terrell, Latrobe.

Ginn Resigns As B-L-H President

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William S. Ginn said Thursday he has resigned for personal reasons from the presidency of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., which he has headed since June, 1961. He did not elaborate.

Ginn, prior to joining the corporation, was a vice president and general manager of the Turbine Division of the General Electric Co. He resigned that post after serving a 23-day jail sentence in 1961 in connection with a price-fixing conspiracy in the electrical equipment industry.

He was brought into the B-L-H as assistant to the president in May, 1961. A month later, he was named to head the corporation in a series of top-level changes. B-L-H said Perry A. White, financial vice president, secretary and treasurer, has been named executive vice president and chief administrative officer of the firm.

Dilworth Can't Help Probe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former Mayor Richardson Dilworth appeared Friday before the grand jury investigating alleged fraud in city hall.

Dilworth, who opposed the grand jury investigation when he was mayor, was asked if he could help the jury.

"I don't believe I can," he replied. "No, I don't have any knowledge of any corruption."

He said he felt Philadelphia's city government "is the cleanest of any big city in this country and the cleanest that this city has ever had."

New-Old Jobless Claims Decline

HARRISBURG (AP)—Declines in both new and continued unemployment compensation claims were reported Friday by Secretary William P. Young, of the Labor and Industry Department.

For last week, 123,667 continued claims and 22,247 new claims were reported. The continued claims were 3,068 less than the previous week and a drop of 28,638 from the comparable week of 1962. New claims were down 152 from the preceding week, and 2,686 from the 1962 week.

Mental Health Study Aide Name

HARRISBURG (AP)—Dr. Clifford J. Bodarky, Philadelphia social psychologist, was appointed Friday to direct a two-year study to develop a comprehensive mental health plan for Pennsylvania.

Public Welfare Secretary Arlin M. Adams announced the appointment of Dr. Bodarky, a New York city native who was graduated from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and received his doctorate at the University of Florida. The federal government is helping pay for the \$400,000 study.

Conservation Practices Aired

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Conservation practices were discussed Friday at the opening of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

About 100 delegates registered. New officers will be elected Saturday.



Lynn Schiebel



Linda Chestnut

Miss Pocono Pageant Set Tonight; 2 More To Vie

STROUDSBURG — A high school senior and a young woman with a desire to join the Peace Corps are the final entrants in the Miss Pocono Mountains pageant to be held tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m., in Pocono Mountain Joint High School at Swiftwater.

They are Linda Chestnut, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Chestnut of Blakeslee, and Lynn Schiebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schiebel of 1902 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Chestnut, a senior at Pocono Mountain High would like to continue her education at the Pennsylvania State University. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Secretary Club of the high school.

She has won several blue ribbons for clothing she has made and won an award in 1962 as the outstanding home economics student. She was a member of the glee club while attending Tobyhanna High School and was also a freshman cheerleader.

Designed Gowns
She will model one dress and present three different gowns she designed and made during the talent competition.

Miss Schiebel is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College, majoring in health and physical education. She is a member of the college women's swimming team, president of the Health and Physical Education Club and a member of the National Polar Bear Club.

In high school, she was a member of the Varsity S. chorus, gym

team, modern dance, varsity basketball, yearbook staff and spent a year in Germany, attending school there and living with a German family.

She has brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion and measures 36-24-36. She will give a three-minute talk on her chosen career — President Kennedy's Peace Corps.

Today's schedule also includes a tour of the Poconos for the contestants, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee klatch at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Other stops included Pocono Ice-A-Rama, Bushkill Falls, Wiltona Falls, lunch at the Colonial Supper Club and tea at 4 p.m. at Skytop Lodge.

On Sunday, the contestants will be guests at a skeet shooting tournament at Split Rock Lodge. Fran Shinn, co-owner of Vacation Valley, will be master of ceremonies for the program for the third straight year.

In addition to the talent provided by the contestants, Mrs. Robert A. Miller, founder and director of the pageant, has announced that Mildred Farrell will present a comedy skit, "Women Are Funny," during the program.

Author of several one-act plays and black-out sketches, Miss Farrell has directed amateur theatrical groups throughout the state of New Jersey and has made local and national television appearances.

Organist for the program will be David Burris, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burris of Stroudsburg.

Chest Fund Unit To Give Report Oct. 2

STROUDSBURG — The Advanced Gifts Committee of the Community Chest Campaign will hold what they hope will be a final report meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

They have been charged with a quota of \$79,825 as their part in the total campaign.

At their breakfast meeting this week 25 percent of the committee of 14 gave reports totaling, \$12,143, representing a little more than 15 percent of the advanced gift quota.

Jesse Flory, Chest president, introduced Jesse D. Pierson as the speaker. Arlington Williams, chairman of the committee received reports from:

John Abbruzzese, M. S. Baldwin, Gordon Coy, Clifford Cramer, Paul Dellaria, J. DePue, Edward DePuy, Jesse Flory, J. Albert Groner, John Hauser, Walter McClelland, R. Nagel, K. Nicoll, Walter Peeney Sr., Walter Peeney Jr., Jesse Pierson, Celeste Rossi, Raymond Roberts, S. Smith, J. Vaneria, John Wellington, Nelson Westbrook, Mrs. Albert Yutz, and Arlington Williams.

All members of the committee have been asked to make their contacts and to have their reports ready for the meeting Oct. 2.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

The Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Bert Transue at Mount Bethel RD on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Harry Morgan. Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. K. Sorensen of Johnsonville, Mrs. Lela Williams of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Transue, of town and Mrs. Transue. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lela Williams of Stroudsburg on Thursday, October 3.

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Long Pond Man Found Guilty Of Assault

STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County Court jury of seven men and five women debated for an hour and five minutes yesterday before finding Burton C. Keiper, 74, of Long Pond, guilty on charge of assault and battery.

Judge James Rutherford of Wayne County, specially presiding here, sentenced Keiper to pay a \$50 fine and costs and gave him 30 days in which to make payment. He suspended a 30-day jail sentence.

Keiper was accused of assaulting Harold W. Topham, 55, of Pocono Lake, in an altercation on July 18 over a property Topham owns in Long Pond.

Topham testified during the trial that he purchased the property from Willis Dyson of Long Pond in 1954. He said Keiper and his wife, Sadie, claim they own five acres of the ground and that the house on the premises is on those five acres.

No Trespassing Signs
Testimony revealed that Keiper placed no trespassing signs on the Topham property on July 18 and Topham went to the property

Civic Leader Dies
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—William Robert Bittenbender, 61, president of the Bittenbender Co., and a prominent business and civic leader for a number of years, died Thursday at his home here.

He testified that he removed the signs and that Keiper took hold of him when he ordered Keiper to leave the property.

Keiper's wife, who returned to the courtroom after the jury had left but before sentence was imposed, was threatened with removal from the courtroom when she began to criticize the decision and sentence.

"You Can Afford A Lawyer"
Judge Rutherford told her that she should hire a lawyer to settle the dispute over the ownership of the land and added that if "you own 66 acres of land, you can afford a lawyer."

Keiper was represented during his trial by Atty. Phillip Williams

of Stroudsburg as court-appointed counsel.

Williams finally succeeded in getting Mrs. Keiper to leave the courtroom. She went, muttering threats to bring in attorneys from Philadelphia or Harrisburg to assure her rights being protected.

Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh represented the Commonwealth in the case, which was the last criminal case scheduled for the current term of court.

The jury which convicted Keiper included Henry J. McCuske, y. foreman; Laurene F. Resh, Freda Balmer, James E. Agins, Ralph L. Miller, Rita Foley, John P. Balmos, Benjamin J. Coolbaugh,

Lavona R. George, Edward R. Shook, Elizabeth Van Vleet and Jerome S. Blakeslee.

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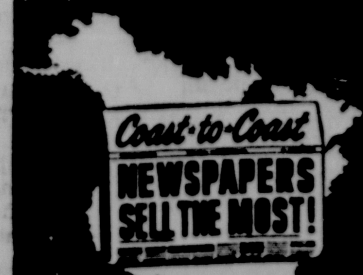
The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Well, that's one idea. Those boots would be perfect for any football game not played in a feet wave, on a muddy field. In deep snow. Now all you need to do is find me a good weather prophet who loves football who'll invite me and my boots.

And speaking of football, I got a pang of homesickness last night when, on the way back to work, I passed the college football field where a bonfire was leaping high into the gathering dusk, and dink-clad freshmen were bearing torches and cheering cheers, there was a blending of smell and sight and sound that seemed to be concentrated essence of the memory of all the football games over all the years.

The pep rally before the Thanksgiving game when the Freshmen burned their dinks; migration day when the whole college took off for an away-game; my first Big Ten game with flash cards and fraternity parties.

Second generation games: To see my own children and their friends in the band or on the field, and by the station wagon load through high school and college. That's a lot of football games to get sentimental over, and in memory we never lost the game, froze our feet, got tied up in endless traffic after the game or wishing we'd stayed home.

"How wonderful to be a Freshman again when all the world was young," we can safely sigh, secure in the knowledge that our fond recollections can never be rudely jolted to the reality of bluebooks and accelerated courses.



Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz

Honor Parents On Their 25th Anniversary

Stroudsburg — The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of Stockton was celebrated with a party held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, 1050 Dreher Ave., on Sept. 21.

All of their children and grandchildren were present including Mrs. Frank Marth and children, Tina and Deborah of Stockton, Gloria Lutz, John Lutz, Lee Lutz, Ruth Ann Lutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and their children, Wanda, Danette, Michelle and Terry Lynn.

Trip To Sunnybrook

East Stroudsburg — The Methodist Youth Fellowship of East Stroudsburg will go to Sunnybrook on Sunday. Each member may bring one guest and their bathing suits. They will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vincent Plesh

Miss Barbara Ruth Gordon Bride Of Nicholas Plesh

Stroudsburg — Miss Barbara Ruth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Gordon, of 725 Scott St., Stroudsburg, was married in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church on Sept. 14 at 11:30 a. m. to Nicholas Vincent Plesh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plesh, of R582 Arthur St., Hazleton.

Rev. Francis G. Barrett performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose-patterned lace with a portrait neckline, basque bodice with long sleeves, and a bouffant skirt of scalloped tiers of lace sprinkled with sequins which ended in a chapel sweep. A crown of sequins and pearls held her finger-tip veil. She carried a cascade of white roses with ivy.

Mrs. Clementine Tolerico, of Hazleton, was matron of honor. She wore a dress with gold lace top and a full ballerina-length skirt of chiffon. She carried a cascade of champagne gold carnations.

Mrs. Mary Lou Smith and Miss Suzanne Gordon, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses in blue in the same style and carried cascades of blue lace carnations.

Nunzio Cundro, of Hazleton, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Cavanaugh, Jr., of East Stroudsburg, and Marshall Watkins, of Hazleton.

A reception for 275 guests was held at the Eagles Home in Stroudsburg. Decorations centered around a large wedding bell with streamers and smaller bells surrounding it. Amotto Altieri and his band played for the reception.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace sheath with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother a dark brown brocade with matching accessories. They both had corsages of orchids.

The church was decorated with vases of white gladiolus on the altar and white peonies. The bride presented a bouquet of white roses to the Blessed Mother. Mrs. William Hannas was organist and Mrs. James Coleman was soloist.

For traveling on their wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a royal blue print suit with royal blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

They are now at home in a newly furnished apartment at 304 A Pine Ave., Stroudsburg. The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is a switchboard operator at the Line Material Industries. Her husband, a graduate of Hazleton High School and The Pennsylvania State University, is a tool designer at Line Material.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Frost Beats Gardeners To 'The Best Of My Garden'

Stroudsburg — Jack Frost beat most of the Monroe County Garden Club members to "The Best of My Garden" which they had planned for display at their meeting on Thursday at the YMCA.

Mrs. Elwood Grant described her display as featuring "large frost-bitten Eastern bracken ferns and sensitive ferns with bronze mums in a green pottery pillow vase." In her Fall arrangement she used a clear glass block with part of a hornet's nest in the water to give a gray color with pink asters, hosta leaves and deep purple grapes to provide a focal point. Her horticulture exhibit was St. John's Bread Plant grown from seed. It is grown in Southern California and Florida and sold as honey locust for stock feed.

Mrs. Ernest Schwartz copied the bird cage arrangement of the Garden Club Federation luncheon with red fall flowers, green, bitter sweet and red cardinal flower.

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps displayed dahlias on a cherry postcard board and dahlias combined with Japanese quince on an apple postcard board, as well as specimen dahlias, and one display she labeled "Nearly Wild," flowers which had survived two frozes.

Mrs. Russell Harmon presented a display labeled "From the Gardens of My Friends."

Mrs. Roy M. Houser had on display pansies which had seeded themselves last year, and Windflowers. Rose and Margaret Nills had a display of asters. Mrs. Russell Hamblin exhibited scabiosa and a cactus Dahlia from the garden of the late Fannie Swartzwelder.

The majority of the meeting was taken up in discussing the recent state Federation meeting at Pocono Manor at which the local club was one of the hosts. Mrs. Russell Hamblin, convention chairman, read a sampling of letters from enthusiastic delegates.

Mrs. Paul Y. Heller, book display, had a bulletin board display of convention material, including the citation of Mrs. Elwood Grant for her conservation efforts.

Mrs. Grant had arranged a conservation exhibit featuring a portfolio of mounted specimens of the wild plants which had been collected for Bowman's Hill Wild Flower preserve from the Tocks Island area and other conservation material as well as specimens from Bowman's Hill of the bottle or closed gentian, wild asters and seed pods in a brown woven basket.

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, horticulture chairman, exhibited the poison ivy display she had arranged for lectures at neighboring garden clubs to help them distinguish the poison ivy from Virginia ivy and English ivy.

Tea was served by the committee which included Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Paul Fetherman and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz.



MILES Thomas Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reinhart of Brodheads-ville, now engaged in Orientation week at the Pennsylvania State University where he is enrolled in the College of Business Administration. He is a 1963 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School.

Two Couples Seek Licenses

STROUDSBURG — Two couples applied for marriage licenses yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court: Floyd A. Williams, Jr., and Patricia Amelia McCantock, both of Stroudsburg, and Arthur B. Berry, Jr., Pocono Manor, and Judith Ann Eberhart, Pocono Pines.

Past Grands Banquet

Stroudsburg — Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold a banquet at Greenview Guest Farm on Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Dorothy Heller, 421-1834 before Wednesday.

Leisure Hour Ride

Stroudsburg — A bus ride to view the autumn foliage has been scheduled for members of the Leisure Hour Club who will leave the YMCA at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Republican Candidates Council Guests

Effort — Two Republican candidates for county office were the guests of the Western Pocono Council of Republican Women at their meeting on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Han Reiter. John M. Price, candidate for county commissioner, and V. R. Fitzgerald, candidate for county auditor, both presented their backgrounds and their qualifications for the office they are seeking.

An informal and general discussion was held regarding the constitution of Pennsylvania and the advisability of changing it by amendment or by Constitutional Convention, a matter to be voted upon at the election in November.

Mrs. Fred Murdock presided at the meeting with Mrs. Paul Sweet giving the opening Bible reading. Mrs. John Price was a guest. The next meeting was tentatively set for Thursday, Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Michael Keleman near Effort.

Elementary PTA Holds Open House

EAST STROUDSBURG — About 150 parents of Elementary School pupils turned out for the open house sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Elementary Parent-Teachers Assn. on Thursday night at the J. M. Hill School.

Teachers were presented with individual flowers. John Lambert, principal, compared the program in the East Stroudsburg elementary schools with state requirements, pointing out that in all cases the program met the required standards or above.

Mrs. Earl Delk, president, introduced the committees and chairmen for the year: Mrs. James Rine, first vice president; Floyd Getz, second vice president; Mrs. James Smith, third vice president; Mrs. Joan Leader, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Wolbers, corresponding secretary; and Louis Caramella, treasurer.

Committees include Caramella and Earl Delk, budget; Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. John Lambert, homecoming; Mrs. Theodore Meyers, Mrs. Richard Gilliland, hospitality; Mrs. Daniel Bythwood, James Rine, designation; Mrs. Stearns Hall, Mrs. Irving Sommer and Mrs. Russell Irwin, membership; Mrs. James Rine, Mrs. Charles Wolbers program; Mrs. Rine, publicity; and Floyd Getz, James Fahland, Irving Sommer special events.

After the meeting, parents went to their own children's classrooms where teachers presented a typical day in school with emphasis on the new mathematics program. The membership was on hand to take dues. All parents not able to attend may join the PTA by sending money or slips to school with their children. The class with the highest percentage of parents enrolled will be awarded \$10.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria from a table decorated with cornucopias and pumpkins. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Rockefeller who will share it for the next month.

An illustrator of popular children's books will be the guest speaker at the next meeting on Oct. 16.

St. Mary's Guild — St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Clausen (Patti Studio)

Clausen-Martz Wedding Reception For 400 Guests

East Stroudsburg — Miss Elizabeth Ardella Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Martz, Sr., of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, became the bride of Larry Don Clausen, of Laurel Court, East Stroudsburg, RD. on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clausen, of 320 Worcester St., Nescopeck.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the ceremony. Richard Manheim was organist and James Wertheimer soloist. His numbers included "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer." Bouquets of carnations decorated the altar, and white bows marked the end of the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie and French lace with a Sabrina neckline, and a bouffant skirt caught with three bows in front and a tiered back ending in a chapel sweep. A rose of peau de soie on a cloche, trimmed with pearlized orange blossoms, held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an aqua dress of satin-peau with a floor-length overskirt in a bell-shape, and a matching pillbox hat of flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of aqua carnations and yellow roses.

The bridesmaids wore gowns similar in style but in different colors: Miss Sarah Van Why in blue; Miss Cathie Hennet in lavender; Miss Linda Kunkle in pink; Miss Linda Duff in Nile; Mrs. Pauline Martz in yellow. They all carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and wore matching headpieces.

Robert H. Clausen, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Herbert Zimmerman, Dale Anders, Craig Wagner, Harold Fisher, Don Smith and Ken Kmiecak.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace dress with green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

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East Stroudsburg

The Baby's Named

James Charles Frantz — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frantz of Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son, James Charles, on Sept. 21 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces and is their third child.

Older children are Susan, 11 and Michael, 8.

Mrs. Frantz is the former Sarah Metropoulos. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Staples, East Stroudsburg RD 2, George Metropoulos of Methone, Messina, Greece, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frantz of 88 Smith St., East Stroudsburg.

Christopher Anthony Donatelli — Dr. and Mrs. Francis Donatelli Jr. of 609 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, on Sept. 24 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Christopher Anthony.

Older children are Adrienne, 5; Lucia, 3; and Carla, 18 months. Mrs. Donatelli is the former Patricia Egge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Egge Sr., of Allentown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donatelli Sr., also of Allentown.

Amy Lynne Curnow — Their fourth daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Curnow of 319 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, on Sept. 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces and has been named Amy Lynne.

Older children are Karyl, 12; Cynthia, 10 and Susan, 8. Mrs. Curnow is the former Margaret Cross, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Cross of Cedar Crest College, Allentown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curnow of 872 Creek Drive, East Stroudsburg.

Calendar

Saturday, September 28
Miss Pocono Mountain Pageant, Pocono Mountain Joint School, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Aux. and Post banquet, VFW Home, 7 p. m.

Monday, September 30
Monroe Women's Investment Group at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Brick Church Road, Saylorsburg.

Executive board, Stroud Union Music Parents at home 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1
Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church supper, 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Women's Aux., Delaware Water Gap at home of Mrs. Guy Kemper.

Junior Woman's Club, supper, YMCA, 6:30 p. m.

Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2
Northeast District Junior Woman's Clubs, Penn-Stroud Union, 5:30 p. m.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Everything comes in a tube these days, and maybe it's for the best. At least, it is easy to carry in one's luggage and lightweight for one's purse. One of the latest new cosmetic aids packed thusly is Max Factor's rouge. It isn't a liquid; it isn't actually a cream — it's a happy medium, flattering as can be and wondrously easy to apply.

There are five shades . . . and this is the most delightful part of the story: every woman can wear every shade, because each one will flatter her skin according to the image she wishes to project. One shade is Natural Tone, which, we're told, is golden and tawny to accent all complexions. Another is Clear Red. Then there are Pink Tone, Blush Tone and Peach Tone. The tubes are rather sizeable, and since the tiniest dot of rouge can be blended over one's cheeks, they will probably last a long time. Each tube is 1.50, and if I could afford it, I'd rush right down and buy one of each. All five colors are so appealing, I'd find it difficult to make a choice. Look over the display, and I'm sure you'll agree.

As a matter of fact, Max Factor is engaged in a Color Celebration this Fall, and is offering a great value to women who insist upon perfectly matched lips and finger nails. Right this minute, you can buy a duo-package of Hi Fi lipstick and matching Nail Satin for only 1.25 — a regular 2.00 value. There are colors galore—all so attractive you must see them for yourself.

And while you're shopping the Cosmetic Department, you will certainly wish to snatch up your tube of Swedish Formula before the supply is depleted. This miraculous cream for the hands is a favorite with our customers . . . not just for its smoothness, and the fact that it is neither oily nor sticky; not just for its fragrance which is bewitching, but because it seems to change the texture of one's hands immediately upon contact, making them softer and prettier. The price is right, too—just a dollar for a generous supply.

For weeks our Jewelry buyer, Doris Hinton, has been going nutty trying to fill our teen-agers' demands for "Nuthead" jewelry. Well, we have it now—not just by the half dozen pieces, or even the dozens. We have it by the gross! What's more, each Nuthead is a real nut that's been laquered and decorated with painted features and, in some cases, dangly limbs. There are pendants and pins, each 1.00. Not only are these cute, and just the thing for wear with sweaters and sporty attire, they are also an inexpensive yet attractive gift item. Guess I'll buy one for the only person I can think of whom I do not like. It would be the easiest way in the world to say, "Nuts to you, dearie," and she couldn't even be angry!

NEW in our International Gift Center: some of the most unusually colored glassware we've seen. There are vases and pitchers in a rare shade of chartreuse. Really different . . . NEW TOO: bookends of Pennsylvania Pottery — big ones of the American Eagle Impressionist mounted, 12.50 and 19.50 . . . NEW for Christmas: Holly trees (artificial, of course), and set in plastic, 68¢; poinsettia trees, 69¢ . . . NEW from Pakistan: the most beautiful trays, humidors, jewel boxes, and ornamental boxes you've ever seen inlaid with either gold leaf or ivory, and priced from 12.50 to 30.00. The gift for very "particular" people!

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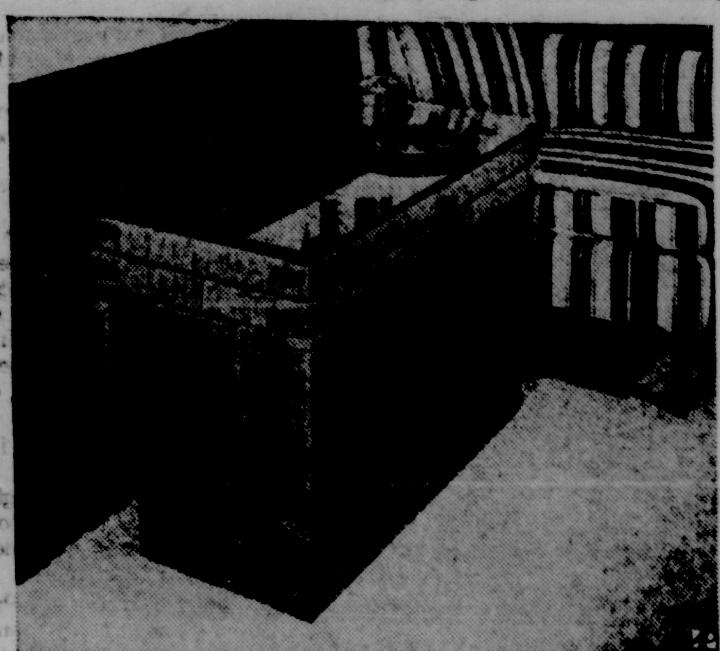
KRESGE DRUG STORE

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Wicker Furniture Making Comeback Indoors

By Avian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Wicker is having a coming-in party. It has long been identified with sunporch and patio, although it adapts itself to many rooms in the home in many ways, not just for casual comfort.



VICTORIAN — Dressing table and mirror with matching stools in natural wicker covered with vinyl upholstery.

Settings at the National Design Center include a bed sitting room by designer John Van Koert with a hanging lamp in natural wicker. The open weave of the wickerwork in a conical lampshade permits interesting patterns of light and shadow with sufficient illumination for reading.

Stanford Squires uses a wicker basket painted bright green as a table with the addition of a glass top and a block to bring

it to table height. He uses it with a chair in vivid blue and white in a room color scheme of blue, green and white.

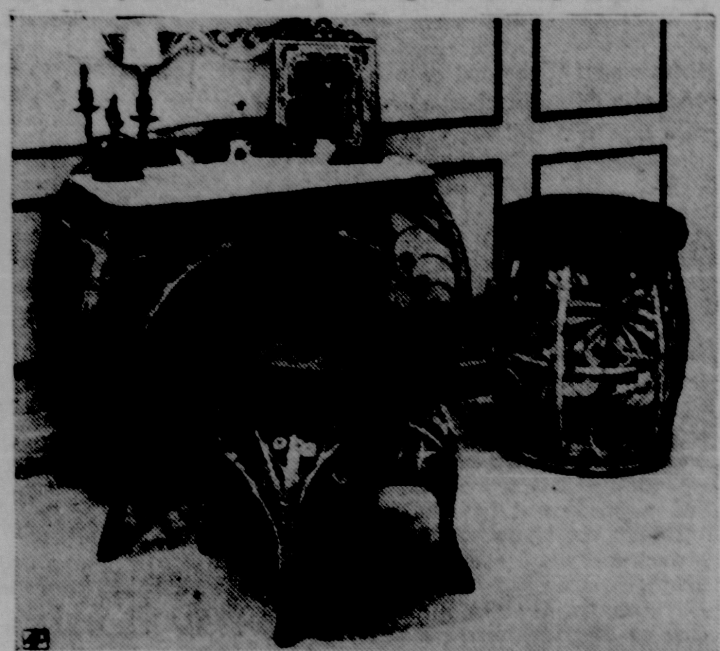
A graceful Victorian dressing table and mirror with matching stools in natural wicker covered



CONICAL SHADE — Designer John Van Kort's hanging lamp in natural wicker.

in Peacock blue vinyl upholstery in a setting designed by Steve Gasperez employs the graceful lines of the Victorian period when wicker achieved high recognition. Its airiness offsetting the stuffiness of elaborate draperies and upholsteries.

A product of nature, wicker is made from the osier of the willow tree, long flexible shoots or twigs. A durable, flexible material, it affords many treatments to new furniture. Some rods are peeled and split into



SQUARE BASKET—Wicker chest is painted bright green, has glass top and block to bring to table height.

skins. Some are boiled, peeled and soaked to make them especially pliant to be bent, some are used as-is. Combinations of these treatments provide interesting effects achieved in many furniture pieces and accessories, such as chairs, beds, benches, chests, bird cages.

Current designs include abstract and modern straight lines. It is often used with metal and other materials, rattan and bamboo. Wicker cabinets are being custom-designed.

of three cotton patterns against an open texture; the Boom-Boom Dress, bleached white cotton wrapped in colorful stripes; and The Native coat, just short of the floor in woven red and white cotton stripes.

Africa Inspires Styles East And West

The kafta, the native African dress, is the right approach to modern maternity fashion, believes one Boston designer and mother, Mrs. Eleanor Howard Clay.

The dress is sarl-like, wrapping around the body and folding over the shoulder. She has created a collection for private customers including the kafta in short style over bloomers for swimming and black pants for partying.

Last year a similar affair drew more than 100 alumni from many sections of the county. Cards will be mailed to all known alumni. Others who may wish to attend may get in touch with Mrs. Helen Gordon, Rosemond Ave., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Clay, a Negro, has competition from Maggy Reese, a White, of California, who also looks to the African continent for her new fashion ideas for all women.

She claims that fashion should always reflect the changing order, uprisal, upheaval. Thus her cruisewear collection contains clashing patterns and colors, instills a healthy peasant-like vitality while keeping a sinuous concern for the body form.

In her collection called "The Rebellion," are The Market Dress, ankle-length combination

EVER heat cooked corned beef in a barbecue sauce and serve over bread or rolls for open sandwiches?

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



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Pocono Art Center Class Schedule FOR FALL SESSION

CHILDREN	TEACHER
Painting—Monday 4:00 P. M. (\$1.25)	Marcia Clapp
Clay—Thursday 4:00 P. M. (\$1.25)	Marcia Clapp
Piano—Daily \$2.00	Josephine Chaffler
Ballet, Beginners—Friday 3:30 P. M. (\$1.25)	Carol Cartwright
Ballet, Intermediate—Friday 4:30 P. M. (\$1.25)	Carol Cartwright
Acting (thru 12 yrs.)—Tuesday 4:00-5:30 (\$1.25)	Jana Pearce Irwin
Spanish—Beginners—1st & 3rd Tuesday Evenings at 8	Brigadier May Adam
Teen-Age Painting—Saturday 10:00 A. M. (\$1.25)	Marcia Clapp
ADULTS	
Painting—Tuesday 8:00 P. M. (\$1.25)	Marcia Clapp
Pottery—Monday 8:00 P. M. (\$1.25)	Marcia Clapp
Sculpture—Monday 8:00 P. M. (\$1.25)	Marcia Clapp
Weaving—Tuesday 2:00 P. M. 421-5169	Mrs. Frances Irwin
Acting—Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 (\$1.50)	Jana Pearce Irwin
Ballet—An adult morning exercise class is in formation	C. Cartwright
China Painting—Class to be forced—Phone Frank Buckman, 421-6938	
Spanish for Beginners—1st & 3rd Tuesday evenings at 8	May Adam

Phone Pocono Art Center, 421-5988 for information. Membership in Center is required; single, \$3.00; family, \$5.00. For Dance information, phone 421-0847, acting, 839-9167; piano, 421-5266; Spanish, 421-6694 (evenings).

Harvest Home Sunday

East Stroudsburg — Harvest Home services will be held at both the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services Sunday morning in the Grace Lutheran Church. A chancel display brought by the members of the parish will include canned goods and staples and will be arranged tonight. The gifts will be taken to the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown.

Once Reserved For Royalty, Velvet's Legal

New York (AP) — It was once illegal for anyone but the royal or at the very least very well-born to wear velvet chapeaux. But that was centuries ago in the status-conscious Old World.

Today in the new world the velvet hat is democratic, as pleasant for us peasants as for the peacocks, and as available. It was once impractical for ladies to cover their curls with velvet, except on Sundays and for very special occasions like weddings, and in good weather. Oldtime velvet was no cinch to clean when soiled. Furthermore, such hats became matted, spotted, limp, miserable wrecks in rain or snow.

But modern-time velvet is a different hat story altogether, for it is often chemically treated to be practically impervious to elements, or soiling, or careless treatment.

Consequently, velvet is often the choice for the hat that wraps around a bad hairdo, turban-style; or the giant-sized tam, or the sack that rolls into a ball or folds flat into the tote bag of the women on the go.

Nevertheless, velvet is still just about the only fabric that is strictly feminine in a fashion heyday of menswear fabrics for ladies as well as gentlemen.

For that reason the lush, deeppled material is very often the choice for bowlers and fedoras. While the coquetry is there in the stolen mannish styles, the velvet preserves the hats' femininity.

Moreover, velvet hats have not lost their opulence, even though they have come to rest on the closet shelves of any-income bracket homes.

Velvet is always rich, whatever its price. It is just the nature of the stuff.

Young Moderns

Vandalism After Posh Debut Stirs Up Psychologists

Bridgeport, Conn. — Vandalism practiced by some young people may well be hitched to lack of academic standing and the large number of dropouts in high school and colleges, says a leading counseling psychologist, Dr. Randall B. Hamrick of Bridgeport, Conn.

More than one-third of young people in the 5th grade will never finish high school, he points out, and there are 1,900,000 young people now out of school and out of work in the 17 to 22 age group. "It is difficult to generalize, but

fanatical groupism often results from a feeling of insecurity, such as the lack of academic standing, and the sudden realization that things are going to be pretty bleak from here on out," he explains, in commenting on a recent fracas on Long Island. There, more than 100 boys, aged 18 to 23 and invited guests at a society debut, went on a youthful spree, wrecking a posh home at the climax of the party.

They're in Rough Spot
"If breaking furniture gives a fellow a sense of adequacy in his group, I think he'll do it," says Dr. Hamrick.

These boys are not a stupid or poor group, he goes on, "but may be in a rough spot in terms of bringing recognition to themselves, something all young people in this age group feel the need to do. During the period, 14 to 22, the all-important thing, emotional, is to be accepted and approved by your group."

If a young person is getting recognition academically it is one thing, he says, but if not, he may turn to some big-deal groupism — beatnik or whatever. Dependence on group operation is more significant than in the past, he points out, especially when during the years from 14 to 18, boys are codded, drive expensive cars and are a big deal socially, never sensing where they will be in five years.

"In this group, we have been the most conscientious and least

effective parents in one generation. We wanted to be sure Johnny had everything. We have kept him immature in terms of everything, except in terms of social adequacy to group patterns," he says. "We start talking dancing lessons at 12 years of age."

An Indulged Group
That's why young people feel they are not with it, unless they are engaged when they get out of high school, he says. It's the thing to do. They are sophisticated in the social patterns of their group, but not in facing mature realities, he says.

"We have brought to maturity an indulged group of young people but poorly prepared perhaps to face the tough challenges as far as college admissions and the labor market is concerned. Confidence doesn't go along with capacity, it goes along with performance. These people are now sensing the pressures of the times in relation to their own age group," he explains.

Become Specialist
Dr. Hamrick has been counseling young people in the 14 to 25 age bracket at his Eastern Place.

ment Services for 20 years. He conducts intensive educational and vocational counseling to students, primarily to try to cut the rate of failure in college. He determines interests, abilities, and degree of readiness for the next step.

His advice?
"School dropouts had better get back with it fast. Get yourselves trained. Go back to school whether it is to formal college, specialized training or apprenticeship. We have a permanent surplus of untrained, unskilled workers. You must rebuild your foundation and tools so adequate progress may be made toward more realistic goals," he says.

Become a specialist in something, he advises, plumbing, pruning or whatever. The excuse that you are not interested in this or that career is for the birds.

"Life is a matter of getting interested, and we can get interested in anything we learn to do well, but many young people haven't had enough training at anything to have a realistic picture of their interests. Give yourself a chance to like a new interest," he advises.

REGULAR TICKETS \$1.00

Reserved Seats \$2.50

TONIGHT 7:30

MISS POCONO MOUNTAINS CONTEST

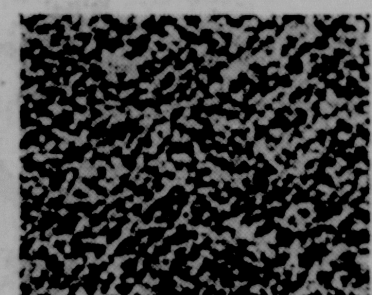
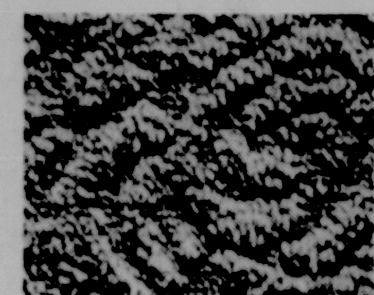
At Pocono Mtn. Jointure Jr-Sr. High School
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There's No Place Like Home! Plan To Build Or Improve Now!

Handsome Ranch Home Has 3 Bedrooms

There's another FHA in Washington, the Farmers Home Administration, whose aim is to help families have a home like today's House of the Week — persons who otherwise might never have the satisfaction of owning their own homes.

Unlike the better known FHA (Federal Housing Administration) which guarantees a private lender that you will pay off your mortgage, the Farmers Home Administration also can make a housing loan directly to you at the uncommonly low interest rate of 4 per cent. During the last fiscal year the little known agency placed \$796 million in loans, both those it made directly and those it insured.

Today's house, a delightful three-bedroom ranch designed by architect Lester Cohen, is typical of the type for which Farmers Home makes direct loans to eligible buyers. It is design J-94 in the weekly series.

The agency makes both farm and non-farm loans: the recipient simply must live in a rural community of 2,500 persons or less. He also must be someone who can't obtain credit from conventional sources at prevailing rates in the community.

J-94 STATISTICS
A one story house containing living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one and half baths, optional basement, attached garage. Living area is 1,251 square feet in over-all dimensions of 57 feet six inches wide by 31 feet deep. Designed to conform to requirements of Farmers Home Administration for direct four per cent loan to either farm or rural non-farm occupants.

According to Howard Bertsch, the agency's administrator, its purpose is "to supplement and not supplant other credit." Last year about half the agency's loans went to non-farmers.

Though private lenders presumably conclude Farmers Home borrowers are questionable risks, the agency has had great success trusting in the honesty and industriousness of rural Americans. Last year it foreclosed only six mortgages of \$18,285 issued.

Loans average about \$15,000 and the agency endeavors to limit

them to homes of not more than 1,400 square feet. Today's house contains only 1,251 square feet. The space is so expertly arranged that every inch is used to its fullest, and Architect Cohen was able to include some "large house" type features. It's over dimensions are a tidy 57 feet six inches wide by 31 feet deep.

Additional Details
Architect Cohen worked with Farmers Home officials in designing this house and consulted plans submitted to him by the agency. "They were very nice," said Cohen, "but we think this house

is better than any they showed us — better looking and better arranged."

The house plainly would grace any neighborhood, rural or urban, and also would enhance a farm. Wood shingles and stone facing are used in the front. The covered porch and small-paned living room windows are nice accents.

If the owner wants to economize further or simply doesn't need a basement, the house can be built without one. In this case the furnace and water heater would occupy the space shown for the basement stair well.

Typical of the way Cohen has fitted luxury features into the limited space is the arrangement of the lavatory adjoining the master bedroom. He has stolen some of the less valuable front porch area, leaving the bedroom with its full 15 foot by 11 foot dimensions.

The architect made use of standard lumber lengths and took other economy measures to save enough cost so he could include such other fine features as a living room fireplace, an abundance of large closets, and a well designed dual bath access and the bedroom area.

Though the house doesn't have a separate foyer — space is just too precious for that sort of thing — Cohen has located the front door so that visitors don't barge right into the living room. A neat railing gives the effect of a foyer, and what would be foyer space is used to extend the area

of the already large living room. Any housewife would be pleased with the kitchen in this house. The work area is designed to save steps, provide plenty of counter and cabinet space, and to keep curious husbands and children from underfoot while mama does

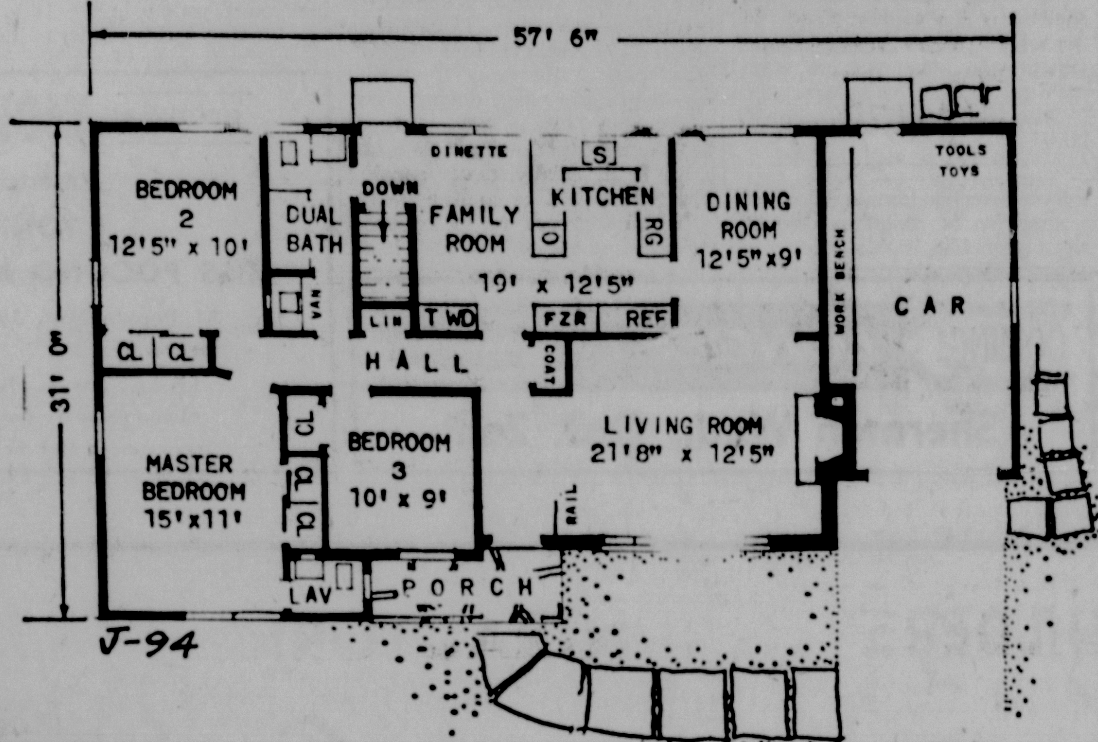
the cooking. Note also that there is room for both a freezer and a refrigerator, and that a window over the sink permits excellent supervision of the backyard.

In short, this is a superb home either for a small city lot or the wide open spaces of a farm, and

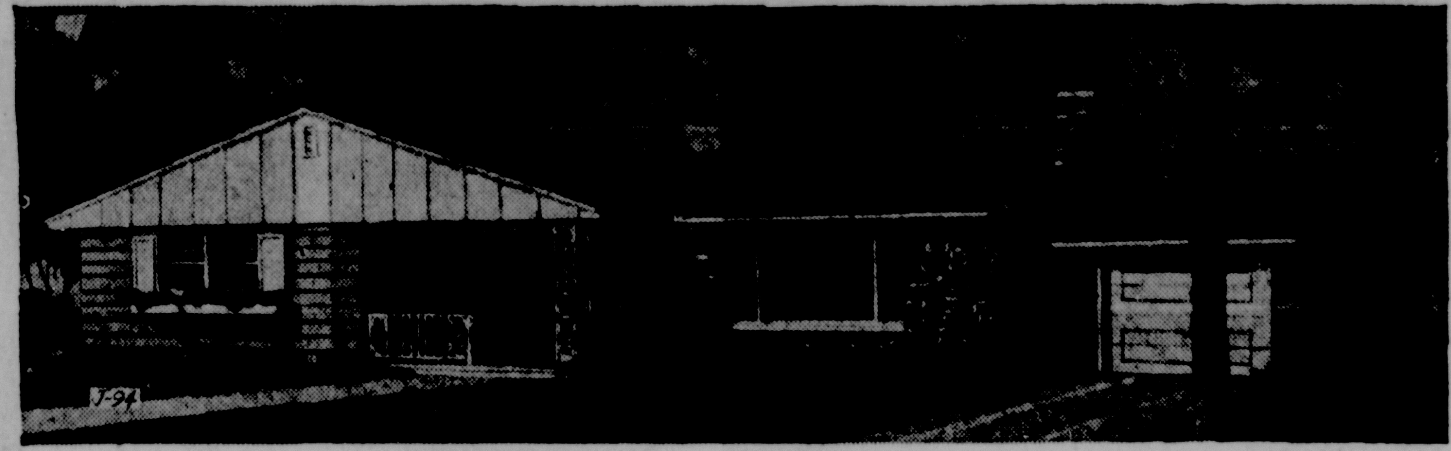
it's available both to those who can borrow from a lending agency and — through the Farmers Home Administration — perhaps also those who can't.

A three-member local county committee of the Farmers Home agency determines eligibility of

applicants. If you can't locate the office in your area, write to the Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C. Miniature blueprints are available from Daily Record office at a cost of 50 cents.



FLOOR PLAN: Living area is 1,251 square feet. Note how every inch is used to maximum advantage; the abundance of closets; and the well-planned kitchen. If no basement is desired, heater and furnace would occupy space shown for basement stairs.



COUNTRY GENTLEMAN: This handsome three-bedroom ranch is of the type for which eligible applicants can obtain a mortgage loan directly from the federal government at four per cent interest. The

exterior features wood shingles and stone facing, a covered porch, and attractive small-paned living room windows.

New Varnish Takes Real Punishment

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A new clear polyurethane varnish which takes real punishment should prove a boon to housemakers.

Called Astro-Var, by the Martin-Senour paint company, it is virtually indestructible, lasts twice as long as ordinary varnish, and dries to touch in just 45 minutes. When used on floors, it can be walked on in less than two hours.

In addition to providing nonslippery, scuff-proof protection to wood floors, Astro-Var is ideal for woodwork, doors, paneling and furniture. Because it is impervious to hot and cold water, acid, alkali, grease and alcohol, it makes an excellent finish for counters, bartops, tables and cabinets.

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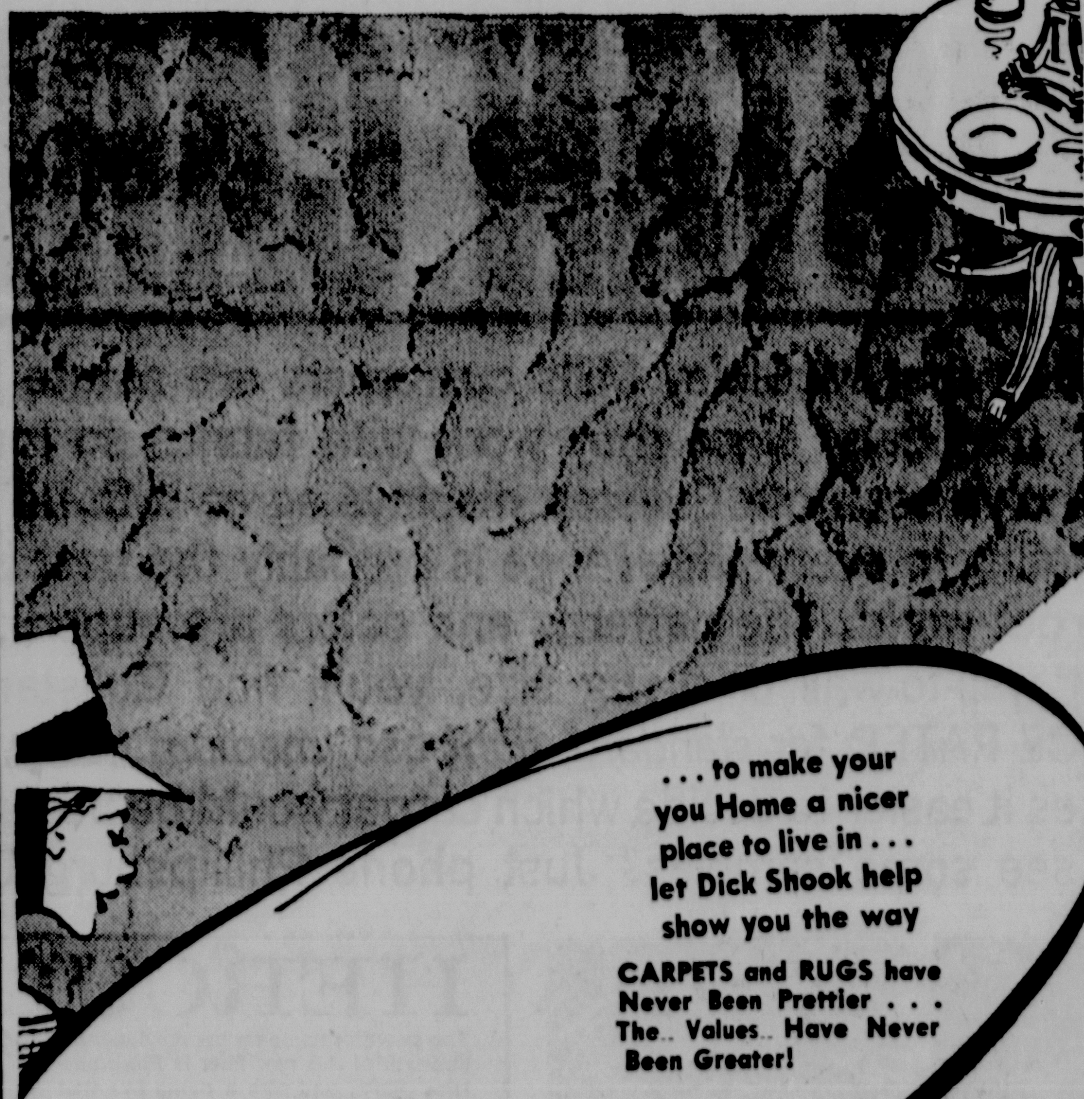
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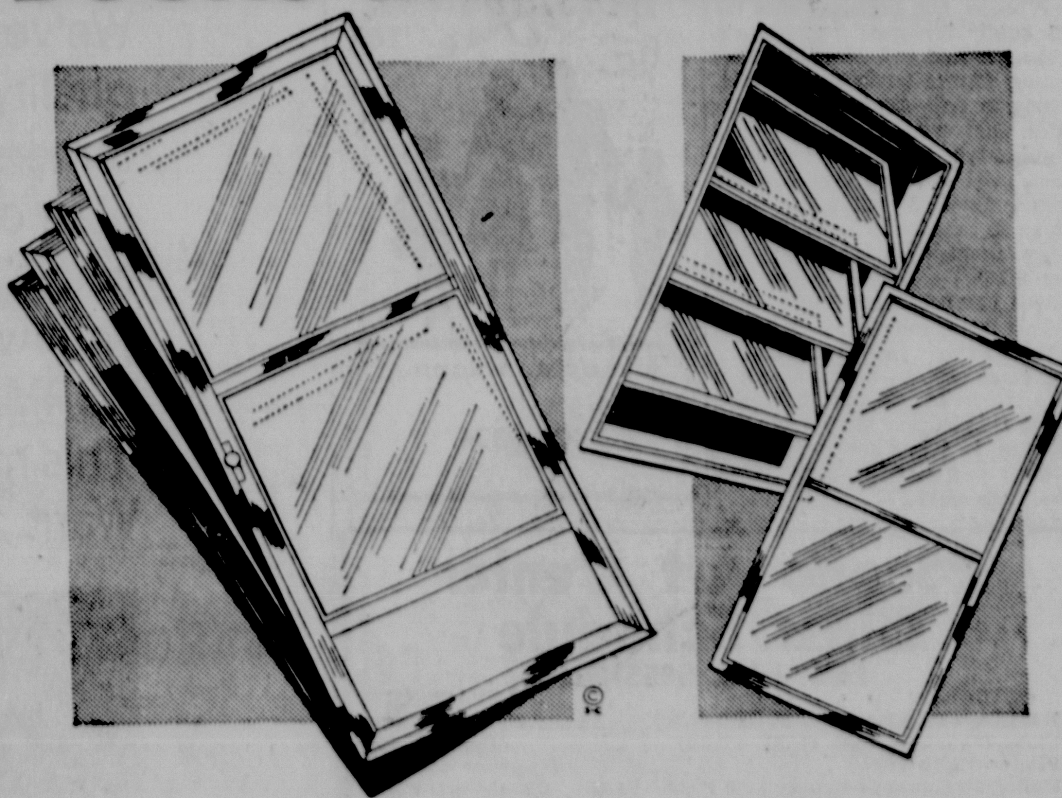
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Updated Entrance Hall Extends Warm Welcome

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., Sept. 28, 1963

9

Folks who have an eye for beauty are thinking hard about updating their entrance hall. They've come to realize that the entrance area is the portal to their home, a mark of their hospitality which greets the guests with built-in cordiality. In contrast to the entrances designed some years ago in which the object was to impress guests with the owner's opulence, today's entrance hall is a marvel of tasteful simplicity. Clean lines embellished with rich materials and space expanding design is the

formula. Because square footage is apt to be on the snug side, cluttered furniture and bric-a-brac are banished from the entrance. Instead, the walls are called upon to do the job of decorating the entryway. The surest success comes from using a warm, textured material like natural wood paneling for walls, and, especially for the small area, a pale but mellow wood-like vertical grain west coast hemlock is ideal. Fine woods like hemlock should, of course, be finished with only

clear lacquer or wax. Space can be visually expanded in the small entrance simply by including glass around the front door, and if the glass is opaque, it will insure privacy while still opening up the walls. Special beauty can be brought into the "window wall" if the panels of glass are set in cleaned milions of natural hemlock to match wall paneling. Another space-expanding idea is to raise the room over this area a half-story and include windows over the door. Again for decorative effect, structural elements of the roof — glue laminated Douglas fir beams and ceiling decking — should be left exposed. Flooring in the entryway should be as indestructible and easy to clean as possible. Slate is one handsome material which is widely used, but there are also a number of good looking, inexpensive cork and vinyl tiles on the market which can be used to introduce a spot of accent color.



HOMES OF TODAY ARE being constructed with built-in hospitality. Cordiality depends much on tasteful simplicity of design relieved by rich materials like the mellow west coast hemlock wall paneling in this entry. Small area of this entrance is expanded with exterior wall of translucent glass and high beamed ceiling which was raised a half-story over this area for dramatic effect.

A brochure may be obtained free by writing to: Thermasol, 702 East 12th St., New York 9, N. Y.

Update Home With Pre-finished Panels

The standard, modular size of pre-finished panels for either interior or exterior application make these materials ideal for remodeling projects, according to experts at United States Plywood Corporation. Ceiling heights and stud placement in virtually all residential buildings nowadays follow the modular principle. An equally attractive feature for the remodeler is the light weight and easy installation possible with Weldwood panel products. A feature wall of Weldwood pre-finished paneling can transform a room in the span of one working day. For exteriors, four foot by eight foot panels of Weldwood siding cut labor costs sharply when compared with standard clapboard, board-and-batten or other lumber sidings. The new Weldwood Family of Paneling, a recent re-grouping of the company's standard pre-finished line with additions in several categories, affords the remodeler the widest choice of interior paneling on the market, the company states.

Panel lines range from the low-budget Red Label through the medium-priced Blue Label line to the De Luxe and Charter panels under the Gold Label. The Weldwood line now includes 53 panels, all factory-finished and V-grooved for 16 inch-on-center application.

Some Remodeling Ideas Basements, attics, dining alcoves and kitchens are favorite areas for household remodeling. Attractive wall paneling is one of the easiest and most inexpensive ways of transforming the basement or attic into a recreation room or extra family room. Recommended for rugged wear-resistance in the home with small children are Surfwood and the new Weldwood Trade Winds line. Surfwood, a highly textured planked panel with a natural rustic look, is produced in six decorator colors. Trade Winds, real wood paneling finished in a variety of five

color tones, was recently added to the low-budget Red Label category of pre-finished panels. Charter paneling is an ideal choice for a feature wall to delineate a dining alcove or other area where contrast is desirable. This Weldwood product is manufactured from veneers selected for interesting knots, curls and swirls formed by the tree itself — characteristics that lend informality to the rich look of the wood. The Charter line took its name from Connecticut's historic Charter Oak in which the State Charter was hidden from the British in pre-Revolutionary days. Something new in remodeling ideas is the reclamation of the old sun porch that frequently has fallen into disuse. Sun and daylight make these areas a natural for indoor garden and family room conversions with built-ins for storage. Any one of the Weldwood 1/4 inch pre-finished panels is suitable for walls and cabinets according to individual preference of wood species and budget limitations.

The sidings line, approved by such bodies as the FHA and the Building Officials Conference of America for direct-to-stud application, now includes the new Planitex line, a circular-sawn finish which duplicates the appearance of rough-sawn individual planks, and Early American cedar panels that suggest century-weathered boards in plain or abraded styles. New around mid-1963 will be the Weldwood PF-15 sidings line, a plywood panel surfaced with Du Pont's Teflon, a tough, polyvinyl fluoride film which has been weather-tested for 15 years. PF-15, guaranteed for a minimum of 15 "paint-free" years, will be available in horizontal lap, vertically grooved and flat panels in fade-resistant white grey and green. The Weldwood line of siding is the remodeling answer for exteriors in a great many instances, says U.S. Plywood.

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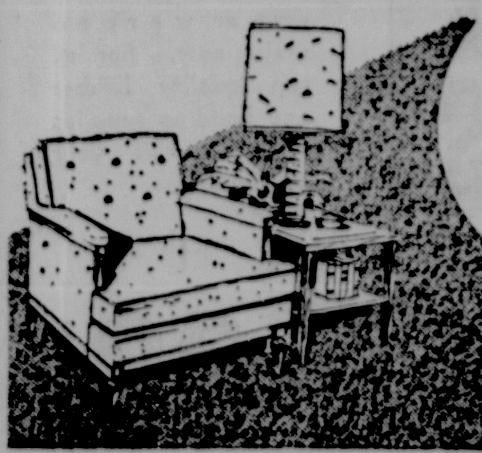
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Home Remodeling Can Be A Key To Added Comfort, Value

Remodeling Home Adds To Value

Last year an estimated 33-million people moved to new quarters — across town, across the state or across the country. So even if there isn't a "For Sale" in front of your home right now, take a look at the features you would look for in your home if you were a prospective buyer, and tackle those home improvement projects fast. Such a move right now might be worth many times its cost if the time comes when you want to sell.

An attractive, efficient, well-planned kitchen should take top priority on your list.

Modern kitchen planning engineers at Sears, Roebuck and Co. point out that a sensible floor plan, coupled with well-designed equipment planned for cooking and cleaning, will definitely boost the value of your home. They warn, however, to keep in mind that one day your kitchen may be under the scrutiny of another housewife with different tastes.

So, hold back on unusual colors and whimsical build-in decor. Plan a flexible kitchen that will work well for you and will work equally well for others.

Although a number of homes may tend toward built-in appliances, such a permanent installation may be a loss to you if your prospective buyer has her own kitchen equipment. A good compromise, Sears planners point out, lies in the new home appliances with a built-in look but which are actually free-standing. When the family moves, these units can be taken along if necessary, and standard sizes allow for easy replacement.

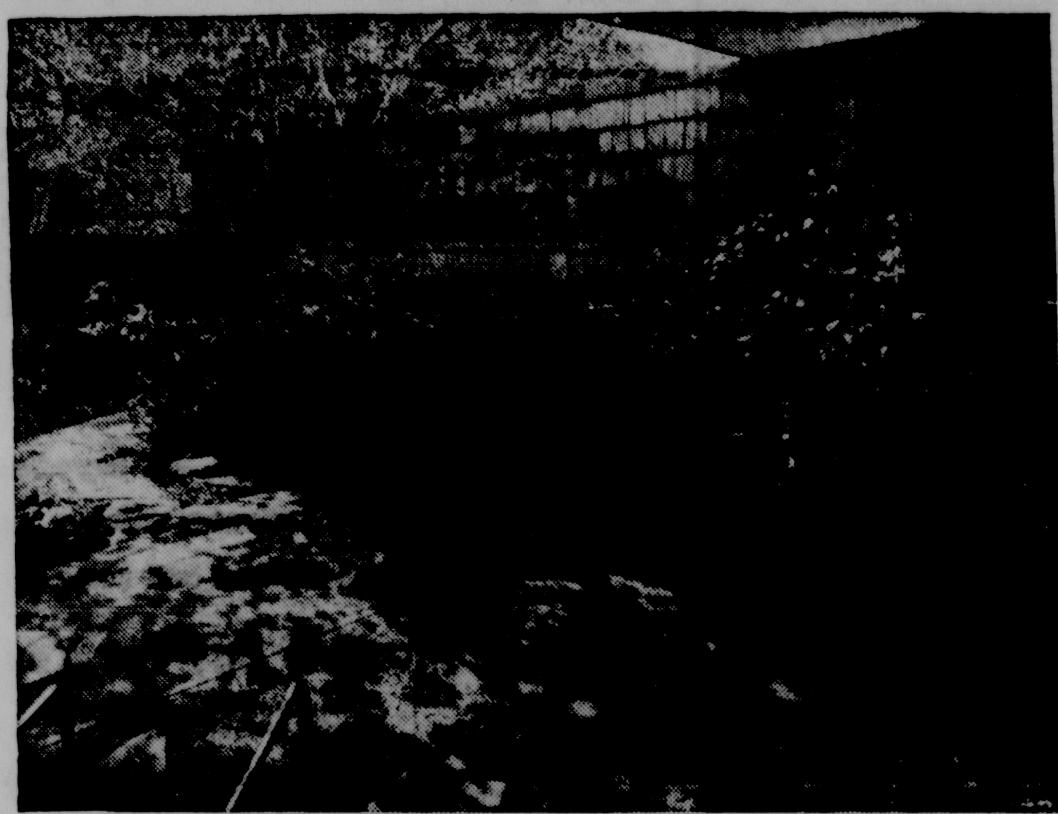
One room that is frequently overlooked as a home improvement project is the bathroom. Today an estimated 15-million American homes built before 1940 lack what has now become almost a "status symbol" — a modern bathroom.

And this is an important room — for it is used not only by every member of your home, but by all of your guests. Home improvement dollars invested in the bathroom can mean real dividends in later years — plus modern convenience today for everyone in your family.

Today's bathrooms are not only stylish and functional, but utilitarian. And you'll be amazed to find that the cost of modernizing your bathroom with new fixtures, decorating and accessories can be far less than you might anticipate.

Other areas which should be checked annually to maintain the appearance and value of your home include:

Roof: Are any shingles missing, granules, raised up, or appear dried out? A windstorm or heavy rain may do even more damage to the roof, plus increasing the possibility of water damage to interior walls and ceilings. A new roofing job can provide safety and add to your home's value. Sears building engineers recommend a heavy bag felt



A RUSTIC AND HANDSOME PATIO setting has been achieved in this home by the use of red cedar shingles on the sidewall.

Insulate For Quiet, Comfort

If you are interested in increasing the thermal and acoustical comfort of your home, as well as giving new high-fashion glamor to kitchen and bathroom areas, there are many exciting products available to achieve these new dimensions in home livability.

Thinking about turning that unused attic space into needed living space — or, planning an addition to your home that you will finish off yourself? If so, don't forget a "hidden" benefit that can help cut fuel bills, give more family comfort with fewer drafts and cold spots, and provide a quieter home with a minimum of street noise. In short, don't forget insulation.

The greatest amount of heat loss in a home occurs through the

ceiling, and full insulation between ceiling joists will help retard this escape. New developments in home insulations are providing products with improved thermal efficiency and easy application. Owens Corning Fiberglas Friction Fit, for example, is installed by simply pressing into place between wall and ceiling framing members. A vapor barrier is then applied over large areas at a time and the result is year-round comfort. This is a good home improvement project even if you're not remodeling but are living in a home with inadequate insulation.

Today's families generate a lot of noise in carrying on the diversified activities common to modern living. And, the wealth of new home appliances and mechanical servants adds to the din. Noise control has become a prime objective in today's quality new home market.

If the noise level in your home is uncomfortable, there are many ways to help reduce it. Research and development activities by leading building materials manufacturers have simplified this project.

Suspended ceilings using large module Sonocor acoustical boards provide high noise absorption plus easily maintained white vinyl facing for decorative beauty. Gold swirl and beige mist patterns are also available.

The Fiberglas duct system which carries heated or cooled air to all parts of the house, helps cut down room-to-room voice transmission, duct vibration, and expansion — contraction noise.

A new development, Noise Barrier Blankets, is designed for application in interior walls. Coupled with treated framing members, room-to-room noise transmission is reduced. If you're planning a house addition, you may want the added advantage of acoustically treated walls. All of these benefits mean a quieter home for you and your family.

Another simple home improvement project — one that pays off in high-fashion bathroom and kitchen glamor — is a luminous suspended ceiling system. Introduced to the residential market by Owens-Corning Fiberglas, the translucent ribbed or flat panels rest in an aluminum grid network and softly diffuse light provided by fluorescent fixtures. Dim, unattractive rooms immediately become pleasant, attractive places which enhance today's modern living.

Still another type is the vented recessed wall furnace. This unit has a sealed combustion chamber,

such special problem areas. You can choose from radiant panel heaters and air circulators. Both types give head-to-toe comfort and come in a variety of sizes, styles and colors. Some have modern or traditional style cabinets that resemble television consoles. Others are installed in the wall. There also are slim, upright heaters that can be tucked in the corner of a room, and two-way wall units that can heat two rooms at the same time. And there are the familiar special-purpose heaters, such as the gas-fired simulated logs and coal baskets that are used in fireplaces.

Still another type is the vented recessed wall furnace. This unit has a sealed combustion chamber,

Remodeling Is Seen As A Wise Investment Now

A SUBSTANTIAL percentage of the nation's families are putting up with overcrowding, obsolescence, and unattractiveness because they feel that modernization is expensive, according to Mortimer B. Doyle, Executive Vice President of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Yet, he said, "a great deal can be done on a modest budget, and the variety of financing available today brings even a major renovation within reach of the home owner whose income is limited." Mr. Doyle cited a message from President Kennedy to the National Home Improvement Council earlier this year in which he said "there were 11 million substandard houses in 1960 and many more were in need of alteration, expansion, or repair."

Last year Americans spent approximately \$14.5-billion on home remodeling, said the NLMA official, a pretty clear indication that costs can be absorbed by most families without excessive financial strain. Because of its economy—as well as its flexibility, beauty, warmth, and structural advantages—wood is the predominant material used in home remodeling. There's no quicker, easier way of converting an unsightly wall from an eyesore into a beautiful element of interior design, expressive of the home owner's personal esthetic tastes, than to cover it with genuine wood paneling. The tremendous popularity of wood-paneled basement recreation rooms illustrated how frequently satisfactory results are achieved, even when the job is done by an amateur handyman.

Home owners, Mr. Doyle said, prefer to remodel with wood because it can be cut with simple tools to fit just about any set of existing dimensions.

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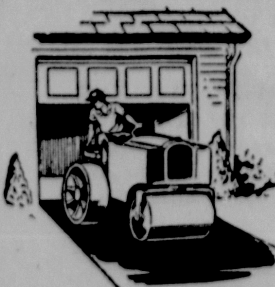
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Planning Powder Room Can Solve For Home Extra Bathroom Problems Carport

FOR THE family who is beginning to long for the good old days with one-car in every garage, instead of two cars and an assortment of bicycles jockeying for position in a one-car garage, a carport would be a most welcome addition.

However, good planning is the key to a successful carport project.

The Western Pine Association offers the following suggestions. If the present garage has been converted into living space or an additional shelter is needed for a second car, place the carport in front of the garage. In this manner, the existing driveway is utilized, and the carport is close to that part of the home usually associated with a garage.

If the carport is to fulfill additional functions such as becoming part of a sundeck, patio, pool or other yard activity area, keep in mind the direction of the sun's rays, prevailing winds and possible view angles or privacy requirements. By careful planning, garden spots, shaded courts, storage, sundeck and pool deck areas could be developed.

Use of wood decking for covered walkways and patio floors will lend a feeling of spaciousness to the setting. The carport roof covers the storage area, which usually forms one side wall of the structure, but could be extended to cover walkways to the house. Decked and covered walkways create covered thoroughfares, and lend a feeling of uncrowded spaciousness.

Carports play a major role in providing a screen against wind or for privacy, and wise use of shrubbery will complete the screening. If the interior and architecture of the house will allow it, a picture window or sliding door opening onto the patio scene might be installed.

Don't be misled to place the carport directly in front of the house, if all considerations make this the most obvious location. Good styling, landscaping and construction practices can often turn this to your advantage.

The Western Pine Association recently commissioned two award-winning northwestern architects to come up with a really practical approach to the whole subject of carports. Architects Donald Blair and Saul Zalk created a master plan approach, described in a booklet entitled "Carport Ideas," available from local building supply dealers or by sending 10c in coin to the Western Pine Association, Yeon Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

DO YOU fight bathroom traffic jams every morning — in your house? Most families with children who must get to school about the same time Dad is getting ready for work face this problem.

A practical solution is the addition of an eye-catching powder room. Popular spots for a new powder room include a remodeled pantry on the first floor, a small bedroom on the second floor of an older house, or almost any small area in the house that is conveniently located.

A new powder room should be a "fun" area to decorate. You can indulge your love of bold color and unusual accessories here. Establish an Oriental or Roman decor, for instance, with the proper accessories.

To create this luxurious appearance within a specified budget, there are exciting new accent hues available in plastic-surfaced (Marlite) hardboard paneling.

Many people use plastic-surfaced hardboard in a distinctive marble pattern for counters and accent walls in a new powder room. It costs a mere fraction of imported marble; yet it can be just as decorative. The paneling never needs refinishing, is highly resistant to heat and moisture, and can be installed quickly right over old walls, as well as framing. This saves time and eliminates mess.

If space permits, install a shower. This facility will make the powder room a second bath and a much more versatile area. New stall showers are compact and can be located in a very small area. An extra shower also will help when two of the children decide that they need the bathroom at the same time.

In many cases, present plumbing lines can be used for the new powder room. This will save money in your overall estimate. When completed, the new powder room should eliminate all morning traffic jams. In addition, it will give the house more sales appeal, an important competitive market. Modern building materials and unusual accessories are available at reasonable prices. Check with your lumber dealer or contractor for money-saving hints.

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BOOKLETS outline effective use of cycle massage equipment for tension and fatigue, muscle spasm and blood circulation. FREE. Nisagura Therapy Corp., Adamsville, Pa.



A NEW POWDER ROOM like this not only will solve morning traffic jams, but serve as a conversation piece for guests. The Roman decor is accented by the marble-patterned paneling on the counter and the tasteful accessories. Easy to maintain, the plastic-surfaced hardboard walls and countertop can be damp-wiped clean. A brilliant coral accent color complements the dramatic effect. Two other new accent colors—blue and green—also have been added to the line of plastic-surfaced hardboard plank available at lumber dealers.

Add Living Space To Home By Adding Modern Windows

WINDOWS, and a little ingenuity, can do a lot to economically provide extra living space.

A porch or breezeway, usually standing unused for months at a time, can become a pleasant and useful extra room. Enclose it with modern window units. Even without heat, it will give you two or three months of extra use in the spring and fall. (There are many forms of supplementary heating now available to make this "extra" room a year-round part of your home.)

Because rain and dust are kept outside, you can keep this new room clean—and furnish it with better furniture.

Perhaps the second most popular use of windows in remodeling is to turn an unused attic into usable space. Properly placed windows here will frequently make the difference between livable and unlivable rooms — for, even with good insulation, second floor rooms require plenty of ventilation.

Oak Floors Favored For Home Remodeling

BEAUTIFUL new floors of genuine oak, the overwhelming favorite of American home owners, can be installed quickly and economically in almost any home remodeling or modernizing project.

For rooms additions floors of oak are especially desirable in slab-on-ground construction, many building authorities point out. The resilience of the wood offsets the extreme hardness of the concrete, thus providing floors which are easy on the feet. Another important advantage is derived from the natural insulating value of the wood. By retarding heat loss greatly, oak floors overcome the coldness often associated with slab construction. The result is floor warmth even in winter, and more economical heating.

Where remodeling involves old wood floors of a type which cannot be restored to attractiveness, new oak floors can be laid right over the old surfaces by simple nailing.

Where worn, unsightly floors of non-wood materials are involved, new oak floors in many instances can be installed in mastic directly over the existing surfaces.

Among the most popular home improvements these days is the conversion of unused attics for additional living space.

Thousands of growing families have discovered that previously wasted attic space provides a perfect and economical answer to their needs for more room—an additional bedroom or two, a den or a playroom.

Including genuine oak floors in such projects gives them a mark of quality that results in lasting satisfaction. Substantial savings can be effected in many attics where no subflooring has yet been installed. If the joists are spaced no greater than the conventional 16 inches on centers, subflooring can be eliminated.

Here are a few pointers to remember in planning such an installation:

1. Tongued and grooved oak flooring must be used. It should be at least 25/32-inch thick, a size

readily available from most lumber dealers.

2. It is not necessary to make joists occur over joists. Modern tongued and grooved oak flooring is milled so precisely that the pieces join snugly. The floor thus

possesses sufficient strength to bear ordinary weight loads without direct bearing support. If the floor is to be subjected to unusually heavy weights, of course, omission of subflooring is not recommended.

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Acoustical Tile Offers Easy Way To Modernize Ceilings



PATCHING up a cracked ceiling has yet to be listed among the most popular of household projects—and for good reason! It's tedious, messy work, and at best, provides only a temporary solution to the problem.

Many a do-it-yourselfer has spent long hours perched on top of a ladder scraping, patching and sanding an unsightly ceiling—amidst clouds of plaster dust—only to have ceiling cracks develop somewhere else in the room later on.

No wonder homeowners try to put off this gruesome task as long as possible!

Fortunately, though, there's an easy and economical way to avoid all the fuss and bother of ceiling repair. Many homeowners are now applying new types of ceiling tile right over cracked, broken or stained ceilings to conceal the unsightly finish and give the room a permanent, well-groomed look.

Ceiling tiles today needn't be limited to attics and basement game rooms, says a leading acoustical tile manufacturer, the Armstrong Cork Company. There are tile patterns on the market designed to complement any room decorating scheme, many in beautiful pastel colors with intriguing new surface textures.

Installation techniques, too, have been perfected to the point where anyone who's the least bit handy can put up a new tile ceiling in not much more time than it would take to patch up the old one, Armstrong points out.

Probably the most popular variety of ceiling tile for home use is the acoustical type. This attractive, versatile material is equipped with tiny sound-absorbent perforations or fissures, to help subdue irritating household noise. Plain white and pre-decorated tiles are also available for areas of the home where noise isn't a problem.

Most practical natural treatment for the bathroom is a "bar-top" finish, which will resist water, soap and detergents. Before applying the finish, give the redwood a liberal pre-treatment with a paintable water-repellent preservative—including the back and ends as well as the face. Consider bleaches and stains for color effects; they should be applied before varnishes.

Tongue-and-groove, and shiplap paneling patterns are best suited for bathroom installation, where water-tightness is a prime consideration. Use corrosion-resistant nails and other fastenings.

"PARIS, Anyone?" New Bird booklet gives all the details of a fabulous contest. Winner gets a free trip for two to Paris, for two weeks, plus a free Bird Wind Seal Shingle roof, installed free of charge. Also secondary prizes of free roofs. FREE. Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass.

Interior decorators and architects are familiar with redwood's ability to contrast with, or har-

SAGGING OR BADLY damaged ceilings should be covered with a framework of light, wooden furring strips nailed through the plaster to the joists above. The new ceiling is then stapled—tile by tile—to the strips. If, however, the original ceiling is still firm and sound, the tiles can be cemented up without the use of furring strips.

Give Your Old Bathroom The Glamorous Treatment

THE traditional cold institutional atmosphere of the bathroom is gone forever, and designers now pay as much attention to this once-neglected space as they do tooyer and family room.

Your old bathroom can be brought up to date with little effort. New lighting fixtures, a new tile floor, a tub enclosure you can build yourself will bring your bath out of the twenties, up to the rest of the home.

Wood paneling is an inexpensive way to change a utilitarian room to a striking feature of the home. The natural choice for bathroom paneling, of course, is California redwood, with its natural durability and resistance to deterioration in damp conditions. The heartwood of redwood will resist rot despite occasional or frequent soaking—and termites just don't like it. In addition, it will hold its shape without warping or swelling, even in a steamy bath. It is economical and holds all kinds of finishes well. Redwood paneling is a permanent wall finish, yet it can be changed with ease and economy should a general redecorating scheme require it.

Interior decorators and architects are familiar with redwood's ability to contrast with, or har-

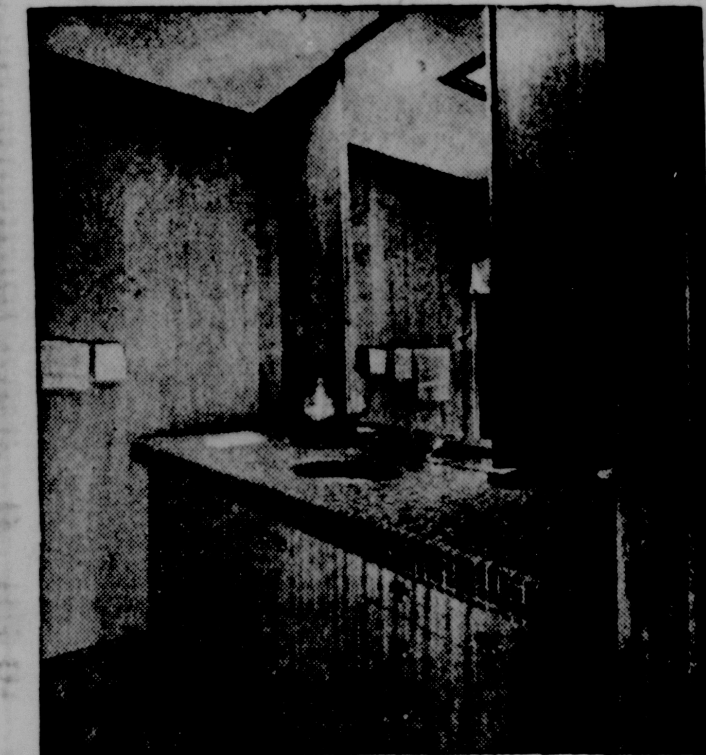
monize with, a wide range of colors and materials. Tile or Formica counter tops and chrome and porcelain fixtures—all look better against the subdued lustre of natural redwood paneling.

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Interior decorators and architects are familiar with redwood's ability to contrast with, or har-



SMART REDWOOD PANELING distinguishes this bath and brings ceramic tile, cork floor tile, and hard wood cabinets into harmony with each other.



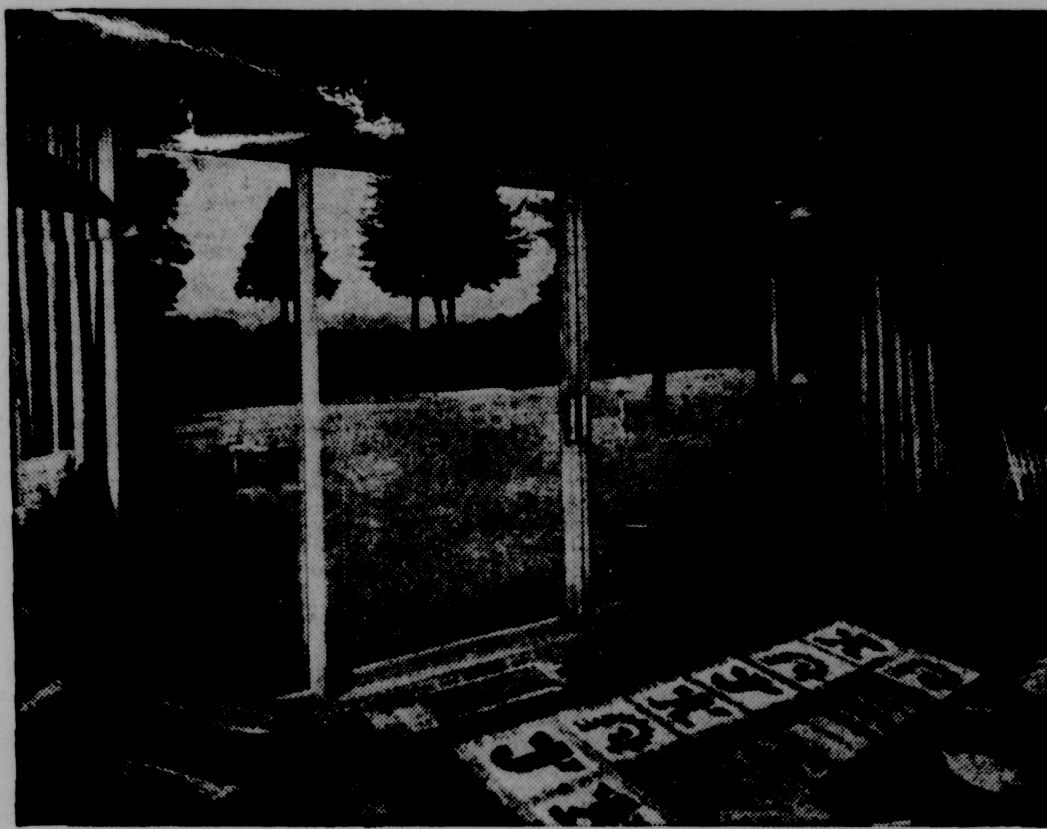
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Home Modernization Will Pay Dividends To Owner

MODERNIZATION can add years of comfortable living to dwellings that once seemed hopeless. Basic needs blossom into recreations rooms, kitchens become centers of family living and porches take on a new usefulness the year 'round.

Often the miracle of modern living is achieved simply by adding new gas appliances. The new gas ranges, dryers, furnaces, water heaters, refrigerators, incinerators, air conditioners and dishwashers increase comfort and convenience a thousandfold and enable the homeowner to make better use of existing floor space.

Replacement of a bulky outmoded furnace with a new compact gas unit no larger than a file cabinet can free the basement for an attractive recreation room or work shop.

A kitchen that is extra large and inefficient gains new usefulness and pleasure when combined with a family room and laundry center. Too small a kitchen can often be expanded by removing a partition and merging the kitchen with the dining area. Smartly styled gas appliances in a wide variety of colored enamel and the new plastic wood finishes blend perfectly with cabinets and other furnishings to complement the decor.

A glass enclosed porch can become a four-season room completely independent of outside

weather, thanks to gas heating and air conditioning equipment. If the porch is on the second floor, it can be made into an extra bedroom or sitting room. And it will be useful in winter as well as summer.

A house doesn't necessarily have to be old to benefit from modernization. Many houses being improved today are under ten years of age, the American Gas Association reports. This is because the kitchen or basement or some other key part of the house was ten years behind the times when it was built.

When a home is equipped with modern, automatic gas appliances designed and engineered for the future as well as today, it continues to provide the conveniences of modern living for many, many years.

Many innovations developed by the gas industry which are available now will still be "modern" ten years from now. Infra-red

heaters that keep the patio, driveway and porches warm even in sub-zero weather, are one example.

Water heaters that heat the water in the swimming pool and infra-red heaters that keep the area around the pool comfortably warm are making it possible for families to enjoy their swimming pools 12 months a year.

Kitchens, laundries, basements and patios all benefit from the addition of gas appliances that help make home modernization pleasant, economical and long lasting.

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Plywood Expert Gives Advice

SHOULD you pay 24c or \$1.74 a square foot for that beautiful hardwood plywood wall paneling, now so popular? How can you be sure of getting your money's worth? How can you tell one grade from another?

W. H. Hunt, vice president for plywood and specialty sales at Georgia-Pacific Corp., the nation's largest plywood maker by a substantial margin, has the answers to these important questions currently being asked by home owners and home buyers.

"The ease of installing these lightweight and easily handled 4 x 8 foot, or longer panels is now pretty much taken for granted, and choosing the right type of paneling need not be a problem either—even for the amateur," Hunt believes.

"Forget about grades, which are important mainly in manufacturing. Look instead for something you like, something that will blend

with the decor you have in mind," he advises.

"Although the old 'you get only the quality you pay for' remains a general rule of thumb, it isn't necessarily true for all types of hardwood walls," the Georgia-Pacific executive says.

"Some woods, like cherry, pecan or even elm are, either harder to process or are not so plentiful; so the price is higher. You might get the same actual quality in a 'premium' walnut panel for 78c a square foot as in an 'accented' (with lots of natural grain) birch panel at only 48c a square foot. Or you can choose exotic imported plywoods, such as Zebra-wood, and pay as much as \$1.74 a square foot for the same actual quality range," Hunt explains.

"What the buyer wants in appearance is a key factor in choosing these quality woods."

"Then there is a lower priced range of 'in between' veneers that

may include slight imperfections small splits, but in the eyes of many people are just as beautiful for informal rooms. These can cost in the general range of from about 38c a square foot at full retail for oak to as much as 54c for walnut.

"These are cheaper than 'premium' or 'accented' panelings of the same species, but are still a good quality product," he adds. "And you should realize that there is also a variation in prices because of transportation costs and other factors."

Hunt points out that panels made of Philippine mahogany often are in the lowest price range, and also make beautiful walls.

Hunt, whose company's plants manufacture everything from the lowest cost panels (in the same installed price range as painted sheetrock) to imported exotics that can cost up to \$2.50 a square foot, has several other things to say about finishes.



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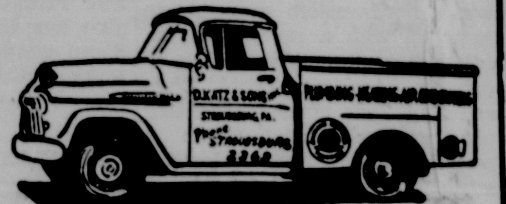
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Good Kitchen Planning Is Essential Life Picks Up As You Fix Up

Combine Practicality With Glamor

Planning a new kitchen? Or... at least... dreaming about one? Most housewives do one or the other, and those whose ideas are in the planning stage naturally want glamor to dominate this important area of the house.

But here's a quick caution: don't forget to blend a good measure of practicality with the glamor. Care taken in mapping out a functional design and in choosing equipment and materials is really what makes the kitchen tick smoothly and what actually underlies all the high-style ideas you want to incorporate.

This "idea" kitchen from Formica Corporation illustrates the teamwork of beauty and practicality. It was blue-printed to be big, affording generous floor space for the busy moving around which meal preparation chores demand. Good planning has also resulted in a "wrap-around" countertop arrangement and a multitude of base and wall cabinets. Thus there's enough work-surface area and... equally important...

...the amount of storage space all housewives want and few have. The range hood in this kitchen is an important appliance. It provides adequate exhaust ventilation, yet is built into the wall cabinet scheme to usurp a minimum of space. Use of other built-in is, of course, a major space-saving factor. Note that space planning has even made room for a convenient desk top, serving as a sit-down place for telephoning, grocery listing and recipe hunting.

The kitchen's vital relationship with other rooms in the house was also kept in mind at the blueprint stage. Open-plan design makes it completely accessible. That old-fashioned barrier, the swinging door, was good for laughs when it hit the cook in the face, but to smart home planners, it went out with the Key-stone Kops and airborne custard pies. The kitchen's natural partner, the dining area, is conveniently reached via a pass-through for food hot from the oven.

Modern surfacing materials play an important role in the functional quality of the area. Dominance of Formica laminated plastic, for instance, means ease of upkeep against the barrage of food stains, spilled liquids and fingermarks which are kitchen common-places. Cabinets as well as countertops are laminate surfaced because, Formica says, it makes good housekeeping sense to build the durability and cleanliness of laminates into cabinets as well as work tops. They won't nick or scratch, they'll never have to be refinished or repainted, and a new brushed finish makes them pleasing to the eye. Formica's Blue Back dealers in your area build and sell cabinets as well as sink tops.

After sensible planning has had its say, accessorization and color coordination add the final touch of cheerfulness and glamor.

COLORFUL new 50-page catalog shows all 6 factory fabricated Habitat Fences; gates; lawn 7/8 garden furniture and accessories. 50c. Habitat Fence, Inc., Bay City 11, Mich.

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KITCHENS MUST BE PRACTICAL but they can be beautiful too, says Formica Corporation and proves its point in this picture.

Addition May Solve Problem

A NEW room is sometimes a better solution to a housing problem than a new house—and Americans spent nearly \$1 billion last year doing just that. A survey of these families shows that most of them had outgrown their present homes.

But, for various reasons, they preferred to stay where they were. Some couldn't sell their homes for the right price, others liked their neighbors and neighborhood or had children in nearby schools. Many simply didn't want to take on a new mortgage with higher interest rates and pay moving and other real estate costs connected with the purchase of another home. So, these people decided to add a room for convenience.

Family rooms and a bedroom for the parents are the two most common room additions being made in the country today. The average family room is 12x16 feet or 16x20 feet. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath.

Family rooms are the most popular additions because they provide entertainment and leisure space not available in most three-bedroom homes today. Depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed, cost of these additions averages from \$14 to \$18 per square foot.

Also included are helpful tips on financing, decoration and choosing a contractor. For a copy of the manual send 15 cents to the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington. (Subscribe to The Daily Record)



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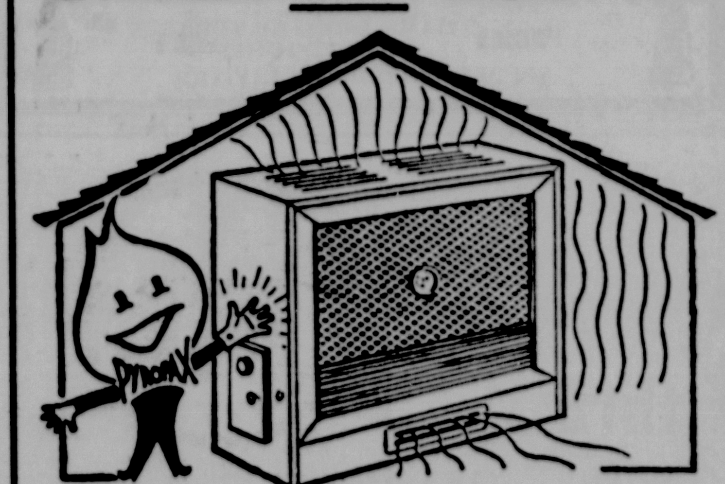
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"Life Picks Up When You Fix Up" is the theme of United States Gypsum Company's 1963 campaign to show American families the advantages of home improvement. The "Fix Up" program is designed to give homeowners ideas for remodeling, repairing and decorating. Fashioned to help both modernizing contractors and do-it-yourself housewives, U.S. Gypsum's program functions through building material dealers

who serve as home improvement headquarters in their community. Among the new U.S. Gypsum products available through the program is pre-decorated vinyl-coated sheetrock Gypsum Wallboard. Economical and easy to install, it offers consistently uniform quality and a minimum of maintenance. It can be obtained in a variety of interesting, permanent colors and used for conventional interior partition framing and layout.

USG Ceiling Tile offers three basic ceiling tiles — each designed to meet special situations; USG Kleenone Acoustical Tile for dirt resistance and noise control in areas such as kitchens, where ceilings normally soil easily; Quietone Acoustical Tile for sound control in any room where noise is excessive; and USG Decorated Wood Fiber Tile for economical re-decorating and increased insulation. The average homeowner using USG Ceiling Tile can transform any room into a finished living area in a weekend. Directions included in USG Ceiling Tile packages cover every detail of application needed.

USG Thermafiber Insulation Wool is available to homeowners interested in reducing heating and cooling bills. It comes in handy blanket form or as pouring wool for easy installation in ceiling or attic areas.

Then, for floor underlayment, cabinet doors and counter tops, USG Duron Hardboard provides a practical choice for the heavy traffic of a family room. And aluminum blinds in place of draperies further minimized cleaning and upkeep problems.

300,000 Tiny Sound Traps Solve The Noise Problem

GLASS, stone and brick have become popular materials because of their modern look and low maintenance requirements. But these same materials are notorious for their poor acoustical qualities.

Masonry and glass do not absorb sound waves—they reflect them. Sound waves ricocheting from one hard surface to another can build the noise level to an uncomfortable volume.

This problem recently confronted one couple when they decided to convert an outside porch into a family room. The 10 x 20 ft. covered porch, located directly off the backdoor of their ranch-style home, was formed on two sides by exterior brick walls. The owners decided to incorporate these brick surfaces into the design of the completed room.

They planned a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace for one end of the

room, and chose full-length, sliding glass doors for the 20 ft. span facing their patio.

The expense of glass provided a bright cheery atmosphere and easy access to the outdoors. The brick walls and stone fireplace gave the room an air of sturdy elegance. Vinyl floor tile was a practical choice for the heavy traffic of a family room. And aluminum blinds in place of draperies further minimized cleaning and upkeep problems.



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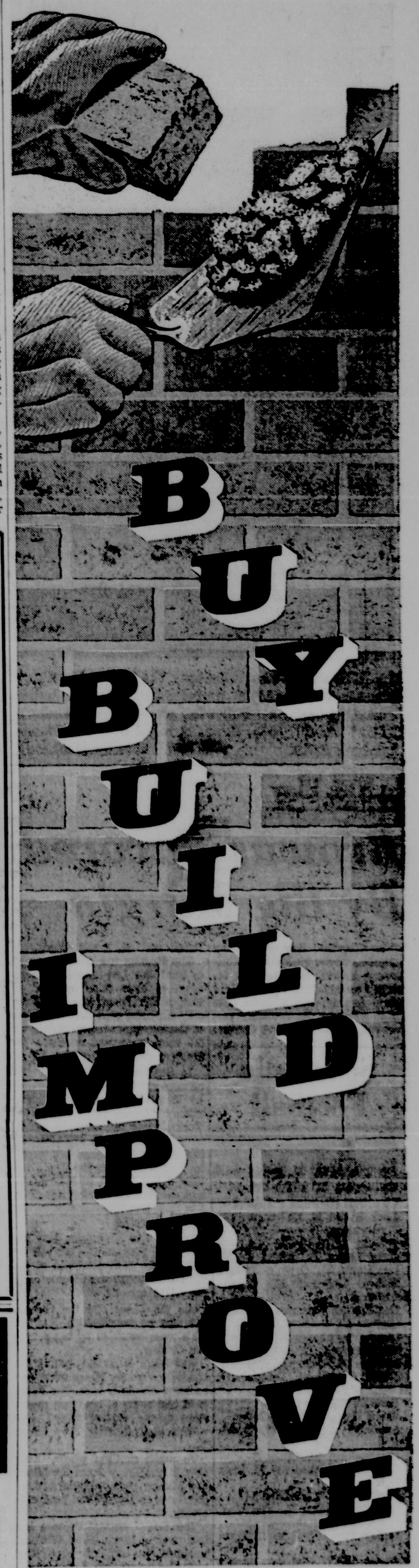
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Emmaus' Hornets Sting Stroud Union, 33-12

Trims Royals, 19-7

Pleasant Valley Shocks Pius X

BANGOR — Pleasant Valley's Bears, in their second game of varsity competition, won their first ballgame in two contests last night under the Bangor Stadium arcs by surprising the Royals of Pius X, 19-7. It was the first defeat by Pius X in three outings.

Couch Wayne Hulsizer's boys also brought home with them the first Pocono League trophy. Father William Cusick of Pocono Catholic Missions made the presentation following the game.

The contest marked the first athletic event in the newly-organized league. Pocono Catholic Missions, also a league member, does not participate in football.

Stun Crowd

The Bears stunned the crowd early in the game with a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter. Coach Vince Shemanski's forces seemingly never recovered from the early blows.

Quarterback Lambert Murphy uncorked a sparkling aerial to Rick Everett in a scoring play which went for 35 yards and the first score of the contest. Pleasant Valley had started the drive on its own 32 and it took the Bears but six plays to hit pay dirt.

Fullback Lou Herfurth made a key play in that drive — a 27-

yard run for the longest gain in the march.

Costly Fumble

But the Royals were on the way to recovery following that initial shocker. Starting on their own 34, the Royals drove deep into Pleasant Valley territory on a sustained march which carried to the Bears' 4. On the next play, however, fullback Steve Zegala fumbled on the 1 and Pleasant Valley's Ken Bowman plucked the pignose out of the air and raced 99 yards in a dazzling run which sunk the home team.

Pius X launched its only scoring drive in the second period. The Royals traveled 75 yards in nine plays as quarterback Frank Golin mixed the offense enough to keep the Bears off balance constantly.

Godino carried for 14 yards on one play and he passed to end Gene Bolinsky for a 27-yard gain on another in the march. That pass took the ball down to the Pleasant Valley 17. Zegala then cranked the line for eight yards to the Bears' 9 and Godino carried around right end for the TD. Zegala plunged over for the conversion to bring the Royals back within reaching distance.

Big Gamble

A big gamble on the part of Pleasant Valley's John Kresge put the score out of reach for the Royals combine, however.

It was in the third period with the Bears leading by a slim five-point margin. Pleasant Valley had taken possession on its own 30. The Bears traveled on their own 48 where they were confronted with a fourth-and-six-to-go situation. An obvious punt situation.

The Bears went into punt formation — but they didn't kick. Instead, Kresge faked the kick and skittered around right end, racing for 52 yards into pay dirt for the final stunner of the evening.

The gamble paid off and a happy troupe of Pleasant Valley grid-ders had a new addition to their bus for the return journey — the new league trophy.

Pick Up Box

Pius X
Ends: King, T. Sapone, Bolinsky.
Tackles: Falcone, Rushin, Brunsie.
Guards: Angeline, Karner, F. Sapone, DeNardo.
Center: Curcio.
Backs: Golin, Dotal, Pacciato, Orlando, Zito, Zegala.
Pleasant Valley
Ends: Bowman, Everett.
Tackles: Berger, Shupp.
Guards: Dorshimer, Zacharias, Bonser.
Center: Kleintop.
Backs: Murphy, Kresge, Delbert, Kibler, Herfurth, Ziegenfuss, Dale Kibler, Blakeslee.

Score by periods:
Pius X 0 7 0 0—7
Pleasant Valley 12 0 7 0—19
Pius X scoring: Touchdown (9-run), Conversion, Zegala (plunge).
Pleasant Valley scoring: Touchdowns: Everett (35-pass), Bowman (99-run), Jim Kresge (52-run), Conversion: Herfurth (plunge).

Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Bennett 8-5) at Los Angeles (Podres 14-1) (N)
Pittsburgh (Carpwell 13-15) at San Francisco (Mantel 24-8)
Chicago (Buhl 11-13) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 11-13)
Cincinnati (Maloney 23-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 18-9)
New York (Hook 4-14) at Houston (Nottebart 10-8)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 11, Washington 2
Minnesota 4, New York 3
Baltimore 5, Detroit 2
Cleveland at Kansas City, night

W. L. Pct. GB
x-New York 104 96 651
Chicago 92 67 579 11½
Minnesota 90 70 563 14
Baltimore 85 75 531 19
Detroit 78 82 488 26
Cleveland 77 87 484 26½
Boston 75 85 469 29
Kansas City 72 87 453 31½
Los Angeles 70 90 438 34
Washington 55 124 345 48½
x-Clinched pennant

Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Stange 1-5) at New York (Ford 24-7)
Los Angeles (Gatwood 1-1) at Boston (Monbouquette 20-10)
Detroit (Regan 15-8) at Baltimore (McNally 6-7)
Washington (Hansen 2-1) at Chicago (Herbert 13-10)
Cleveland (Grant 12-14) at Kansas City (Pena 12-20) (N)

Carries Torch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the temperature at 101 degrees, track star Jim Beatty grabbed a lighted torch Friday to begin a 2.52-mile relay run from Los Angeles to Detroit.

In ceremonies at City Hall, Mayor Samuel W. Yorta proclaimed the day "Olympic Torch Relay Day" in Los Angeles. He urged citizens to demonstrate the nation's solid support behind Detroit in its drive to land the 1968 Olympics.

Olympic Tryouts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tryouts for the U.S. Olympic hockey team will begin Oct. 27 at South St. Paul, Minn., and Boston, Mass.

Shooting Match

at . . . CHESTNUT RIDGE SHOOTING RANGE
Turn Left ½ Mile North of Bartonsville on Golden Slipper Road
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POCONO PARADISE GUN CLUB



FIRST TOUCHDOWN — Halfback Randy Seagraves of Emmaus scores first touchdown of game last night at Gordon Giffels Field. Seagraves plunged through the line from the two for the tally. Green Hornets spoiled hometown debut for fans with 33-12 romp over Stroud Union.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

\$13,000 Winners' Share

Record Player Pool Seen For '63 Series

NEW YORK (AP)—A record \$1 million player pool probably will be hanging in the balance in the final weeks of the season. Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine has 56,000 seats, including a most generous allotment of boxes at \$12 a seat. The Cards had only 30,000 seats at Busch Stadium.

Set Previous Record
At the moment the record for a winner is the \$11,231.18 by the Dodgers when they beat the Chicago White Sox in the Coliseum in 1959 with those big 92,000 seats.

Jalopies Are Gone

The last Oklahoma invasion of Southern California came in the Dust Bowl days and was mounted on battered jalopies.

I is a high-powered Oklahoma machine that Bud Wilkinson brings to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum this Saturday in the headline game on the college football program.

Oklahoma Seeks To Regain Title

The last Oklahoma invasion of Southern California came in the Dust Bowl days and was mounted on battered jalopies.

I is a high-powered Oklahoma machine that Bud Wilkinson brings to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum this Saturday in the headline game on the college football program.

The Sooners are bidding to regain their top rank of a decade ago against the Southern California Trojans, current occupants of the top rung on the ladder. Oklahoma never has played on the coast before.

Late Baseball

Cincinnati 000 000 003—3 8 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 2 2

First Game
Washington 000 100 000—2 8 2
Chicago 003 500 308—11 12 3

Second Game
Washington 000 000 100—1 3 2
Chicago 001 000 200—3 6 0

Cleveland 000 000 100—1 2 1
Kansas City 000 011 01X—3 8 0

Milwaukee 000 001 100—2 9 1
Koonce, McDaniel (7) and Shaf-

Night Baseball

Minnesota 022 000 000—4 8 0
New York 100 100 010—3 9 0

Pascual and Batten; Williams, Hamilton (4), Terry (7) and Howard. W.—Pascual 21-9. L.—Williams 9-8.

Detroit 000 002 000—2 6 0
Baltimore 210 000 02X—5 9 0

New York 035 00 101—10 15 2
Houston 000 110 001—3 11 3

Late Baseball

Cincinnati 000 000 003—3 8 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 2 2

First Game
Washington 000 100 000—2 8 2
Chicago 003 500 308—11 12 3

Second Game
Washington 000 000 100—1 3 2
Chicago 001 000 200—3 6 0

Cleveland 000 000 100—1 2 1
Kansas City 000 011 01X—3 8 0

Milwaukee 000 001 100—2 9 1
Koonce, McDaniel (7) and Shaf-

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Mountaineers Punchless In Devastating Defeat

By GILBERT MURRAY
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG—The Green Hornets of Emmaus High School romped to a 33-12 victory over a punchless Stroud Union squad last night at Gordon Giffels field before 3,000 fans.

Randy Seagraves, a fleet-footed halfback, was too much for coach Jerry Stulgaitis' Mountaineers as he scored three touchdowns before the night-mare was over.

After closing the score to 13-12, Stroud Union fell apart. The Mountaineers pushed a touchdown across at 2:51 of the third period to come within a point of the Green Hornets.

8-Point Bulge

But that is as close as they ever came as the Hornets, with Seagraves scoring on a 15-yard run at 1:06 of the third period, gave the visitors an eight-point bulge at the end of three.

From this point on it was all Green as the Stroud squad seemed to quit. Seagraves put the game on ice at 6:55 of the fourth with a nifty 53-yard run. He took the ball on a pitch-out and scampered through the entire Stroud Union team. Halfback Gary Scheifer added the KO punch by skirting right end for the final TD from 12 yards out.

The game started as if Emmaus was going to run away with SU, which they eventually did. The first time they had the ball the Green Hornets drove 61 yards in 11 plays to take a 6-0 lead at 8:30 of the first quarter.

Second Score

After recovering a Glenn Bisbing fumble on Stroud Union's 35, Emmaus drove to the 2 from where fullback Dennis Sicheer went straight up the middle for Emmaus' second touchdown. The score came at 4:22 of the second quarter.

After intermission the Mountaineers came storming back trying to make a ball game out of what at this point looked to be a rout. Quarterback Fred Frantz threw a flat pass to SU's only bright spot of the evening, Glenn Bisbing. Bisbing took the ball on his own 45, and out-spied the entire Emmaus crew. The play covered 64 yards and put Stroud back in the ball game after only two minutes of the third period. Miller's conversion attempt was no good and the score stood, 13-7.

Recovers Fumble

Mike Thurston recovered a Sicheer fumble on the Emmaus 28 to set in motion what turned out to be the Mounties' only scoring opportunity of the night.

With Bisbing making the lion's share of the yardage, the

Mountaineers drove to the Hornets 1-yard line. At this point a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty set them back to the seven. The ever reliable Bisbing scored on a hand-off from Frantz to make the score 13-12 at 2:51 of the third. Their efforts to tie up the score was futile, however, as Frantz was smothered on a quarterback keeper on the extra point attempt.

It was at this point that Emmaus took over and showed the home team some rock-em, sock-em football. Emmaus won going away and was the much better team on this particular night. When Bisbing tired late in the third quarter the Mountaineers lost all hope for a come-from-behind victory.

Stroud Union
Ends: Muller, Bradley, Nonne-macher, Bond.
Tackles: Rote, Pope, Kelsor, Burnett.
Guards: Tharra, Ford, Armato, Haney, Lambert.
Centers: Russo, Thurston.
Backs: Yost, B. Bisbing, Frantz, G. Bisbing, Howard, Roberson, Folk, Trautman, Klinger.

Emmaus
Ends: Benedict, Moritz, Gladfetter, Sobolka, Benicoff.
Tackles: March, Snyder.
Guards: Sellers, Althouse, Ackerman.
Centers: Hensinger, Kunkle.

Backs: Burian, Seagraves, Stevenson, Adamchak, Schlefer, Zimmerman, Gilbert, Lasey, Jones, Kinner, Sicheer, Vince, Schuster.
Score by periods:
Emmaus 6 7 7 13—33
Stroud Union 0 7 7 13—20

Statistics
Stroud Union 9—First downs 112—Yards gained, rushing 250
13—Number of passes 4
5—Passes completed 1
82—Yards gained, passing 48
0—Passes intercepted, by 1
1—Number of punts 1
30—Avg. yards of punts 45
1—Number of fumbles 1
3—Number of penalties 25
25—Yards of penalties 25

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IN AND OUT—That's the way the ball went on this play—into the hands of Emmaus halfback Jack Jones, and right back out! Following play is Stroud Union's Mike Thurston (57). Emmaus rolled over the Mountaineers, 33-12.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

In NFL Play

Browns Favored By Big Margin

The Cleveland Browns, early surprises of the National Football League season, are whopping favorites to win their third straight game Sunday, but it looks like tough going for the two other perfect-record clubs — the Chicago

Bears and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Browns are a 13-point pick to send the Los Angeles Rams down to their third straight defeat, at Cleveland; the Bears are only a 2-point pick over the Lions at Detroit, while the Cardinals are 6½ point underdogs against the Steelers at Pittsburgh.

In Sunday's other games, the champion Packers are the choice by 13 points over the Baltimore Colts at Green Bay; the New York Giants are favored by 4½ over the Eagles at Philadelphia; the Minnesota Vikings are picked by 7 at home over the San Francisco Forty Niners, and the Washington Redskins are the choice by 3 in their home-opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Philadelphia all will be shooting for their first win of the season, although the Eagles have played to one tie.

For the Lions and the Giants, this will be bounce-back Sunday. Both were humbled by big scores last Sunday.

Milt Plum is on the spot in the Lions-Bear game. His passing percentage, normally high, has fallen to 41 and some of his team mates were openly critical after last week's 31-10 beating by Green Bay.

To make matters worse, Gail Coghill and Terry Burr, the Lions' two leading pass-catchers, are injured and may not be at peak efficiency.

The Bears' rugged defense has lost reserve tackle Fred Williams because of a shoulder separation and linebacker Joe Fortunato is doubtful because of a leg injury. The revamped Bears defense has yielded only 10 points in two games and last Sunday set up all four Chicago touchdowns against the Vikings.

The word from the Giants' camp is that quarterback Y. A. Tittle will be back on the job against the Eagles. The Giants proved how desperately they require Tittle when they lost to Pittsburgh, 31-0, while he was out with an injured chest.

With Tittle stacked against Sonny Jurgensen of the Eagles, this game probably will be decided through the air. The Giants' cause appears aided by injuries to Philadelphia guards Jim Skaggs and Howard Keys.

Another big Eastern Division game pits the Cards against the Steelers. The Cards, despite the loss of their two best running backs, are off to their best start since moving to St. Louis in 1960, although they haven't won in Pittsburgh since 1948.

Charlie Johnson has proved a brilliant young quarterback and Joe Christless last weekend capably filled the rushing void left by injuries to John David Crow and Prentice Gault. Johnson has a bruised lower back but will play.

The Steelers have proved primarily a rushing team. Their veteran fullback, John Henry Johnson, needs 82 yards to become the sixth NFL player to amass 5,000 on the ground. The Steelers are in good shape.

Brown On Rampage
Jimmy Brown of Cleveland has been on a rushing rampage (394 yards and five touchdowns) and the weak Rams are not likely to stop him. The Browns' 78-point total is their highest for their first two games since they joined the NFL in 1950.

Pen Argyl, Cavaliers Meet In L-N Contest

PEN ARGYL — A "fired-up team" which seeks revenge meets another which "can't afford to make mistakes" in a Lehigh-Northampton League grid rivalry here this afternoon.

The Green Knights of Pen Argyl are the team which coach Elwood Petchel describes as "fired-up." In the other corner is East Stroudsburg High School coach Jack Kist who says, simply: "We can't afford to make mistakes."

Petchel would like to avenge last year's 13-6 loss to the Cavaliers — a defeat which stopped a 10-game winning streak by the Knights.

"Fired-Up"

"Our boys are fired-up," exults Petchel, "and we're out to avenge that loss."

While Petchel points out that Eastburg is not as big as last year (which is putting it mildly), Kist notes at the same time that Pen Argyl has "probably the biggest line that I can remember."

Kist further adds, "I don't know whether our offense can move against them, so we're hoping our defense can hold up."

Pen Argyl fullback Jim Rodney poses probably the biggest problem for the Cavaliers. "He's always a threat," says Kist.

Jack made one point quite clear. "We'll have to play outstanding football and keep mistakes down to a minimum. But we're not going down to Pen Argyl with the thought of getting beaten — that's for sure."

Both teams have been concentrating on mistakes made in the openers.

"We hope to correct mistakes we made last week," says Kist. "We know we can't make them against Pen Argyl."

Petchel, who says he was "disappointed" in the team's blocking assignments against Muhlenberg Township, has been working primarily on that phase of the operation the past week.

Both teams will start the same lineups as they did in the openers. Petchel, who selects co-captains for each game, has named tackle Pete Frable and center Tom Lugg for this contest.

For East Stroudsburg, which will be without the services of Monty Perfetti, defensive halfback who injured his right knee against Slatington, a shuffle has been made by Kist. Doug Hilyard and Jim Geiz are expected to alternate in Perfetti's spot.

Bob Corby and Ron Spinner are the E-burg co-captains.

Bangor Faces Unknown Force

BANGOR — The Slayers of Bangor Area Joint High, coached by Andy Mooney, were working hard this week "trying out" the wrinkles that were evident in last Friday night's tie game with Parkland.

There is a purpose in this for they must face an unknown force on Saturday afternoon in the person of the Iron Borough Lads of Catasauqua High. The contest is listed for 2 p.m. on the Catty field.

In the last two meetings of this old rivalry, the Iron Men have left the field the victors. The big problem for the Bangor coaching staff this year is to try to determine what can be expected from Catty since this will be the opening game for them while Bangor was completely overpowered by the opposing coaches in last Friday's encounter with the Trojans.

Race Track Owners Have Heart!

WILKES-BARRE — The old saying that corporations don't have a "heart" and big business steps on the little guy were thrown for a loss recently by the fellows who operate Pocono Downs, which by this time next year will be Pennsylvania's fourth harness racing track.

Here's how it happened:

Residing in a home built on land needed for the construction of Pocono Downs are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralston, an elderly couple living on a limited income.

The Ralstons were permitted to live in the home under agreement they had with the former owners of the land but when the land was sold, the house was to be torn down.

No House-Hunting

The result would have been that the Ralstons would be forced to leave and seek new quarters which they could have done with funds they were to receive from Pocono Downs.

Although they agreed the offer was more than fair, they felt they just weren't up to house-hunting and all the problems that go with it. They also felt that they would like to spend their remaining days not only in Plains Township but as close as possible to their present home.

The dilemma was solved when Pocono Downs officials selected an excellent site on its off-construction properties, and when approved by the Ralstons, the track owners gave the land to them. The family is now making arrangements for its early movement to the new site.

Same Home

The result is, Ross D. Miller, Pocono Downs executive vice president and general manager said, that the track acquires the needed plot of ground and the Ralstons continue to live in the same home they occupied for many years in the area in which they wish to reside for balance of their lives.

Also, the regional economy is helped since track construction will be unhampered by this small but important property transfer. The area people who will benefit from Pocono Downs supreme location, unknowingly will salute the Ralstons in years to come for speeding up work back in 1963.

Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

East Stroudsburg at Pen Argyl, 2 p.m.

Pocono Mountain at Hellertown, 2 p.m.

Bangor at Catasauqua, 2 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

West Chester vs. East Stroudsburg State (East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.).

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

East Stroudsburg State at Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.

BOWLING

Daily Record Classic League, Barrett Bowling Center, 9 p.m.; Harmon's Recreation, 8 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.; and Colonial Lanes, 8 p.m.

TV SPORTS

College football — Lafayette vs. Penn., 1:30 p.m. (3).

College football — Temple vs. Kings Point, 1:30 p.m. (6).

College football — Oklahoma vs. USC, 4:30 p.m. (2-10).

SUNDAY TV SPORTS

Pro football — Giants vs. Eagles, 1:30 p.m. (2).

Pro football — Chiefs vs. Chargers, 4:30 p.m. (6-7).

Soccer — Philadelphia, 3 p.m. (3).

Amarfio Wins

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Kimpo Amarfio, 128, Ghana, stopped Leo Espinoza, 125½, of the Philippines, in the sixth round of a 12-round feature bout Friday night.

Meet Tomorrow In Philly

Eagles, New York Continue Rivalry

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants, who have played 60 times since 1933, continue one of the bitterest rivalries in pro football Sunday before a sellout house of 60,671 at Franklin Field. Kickoff time at 1:35 p.m. will find both Eastern Conference eleveners on the rebound, the battered Birds seeking their first win in three starts and the New Yorkers their second.

After an opening 21-21 tie with Pittsburgh, the Eagles not only lost a 28-24 skirmish to the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday, but also a starting guard, Jimmy Skaggs, and their valuable utility lineman, Howard Keys.

The Giants made a fine second half comeback to scuttle the Baltimore Colts, 37-28, only to come a cropper last week in Pittsburgh, 31-0, with their ace quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, sitting out the entire fracas.

But Tittle is well again and that's more bad news for the injury-ridden Birds.

The return of defensive captain Don Burroughs, after a one-game suspension order by the NFL, is expected to tighten the Eagles' wing back Ben Scotti also is ready. He missed the Cards' battle with the Redskins.

Coakley Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Coakley, who discovered Lou Gehrig on the Columbia campus when the late American League batting star was a freshman, died Friday. He was 81.

Coakley, baseball coach at Columbia from 1915 until his retirement in 1951, suffered a stroke last December and had been hospitalized since.



DOUBLE PLAY—Maury Wills, left, Dodger shortstop and entertainer, performs with Edie Adams in an Oriental baseball (?) skit for the "Edie Adams Show" which was taped in Hollywood for airing on ABC-TV Oct. 10. Observers said Wills stole the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

More Surprises Coming In AFL?

The Houston Oilers meet the Bills at Buffalo and the Oakland Raiders take on the Jets at New York Saturday night in the surprising American Football League race.

Houston, eastern champions last year, and the powerful Bills, were rated the pre-season choices to battle it out for divisional honors. But strange things have been happening in the AFL and the Oilers (12-0) are third and the Bills (12-1) last in the division.

The Raiders (2-1-0), third in the West, and the Jets (1-1), second in the East, have provided glad tidings for Commissioner Joe Foss' league.

Revised Chargers

On Sunday, the AFL champion Kansas City Chiefs (14-1) take on the revised Chargers (2-0-0) at San Diego in a battle of the AFL's only unbeaten teams. The Boston Patriots (2-1-0), pace-setters in the East, oppose the winless Broncos (0-2-0) at Denver.

The National Football League, which has four teams still unbeaten in Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh, plays all of its seven games on Sunday.

In the most interesting pairing, the Chicago Bears (2-0-0), conquerors of the Green Bay Packers, journey to Detroit for a bruising Western Conference battle with the Lions (1-1-0). In other western contests, the Baltimore Colts (1-1-0) play the Packers (1-1-0) at Green Bay, and the San Francisco 49ers (0-2-0) take on the Vikings (1-1-0) at Minnesota.

Third Straight?

The Browns (2-0-0), with Jimmy Brown on the loose, figure to get their third straight against the Raiders in an inter-conference clash. The St. Louis Cardinals (2-0-0), tied with Cleveland for first in the East, meet the Steelers (1-0-1) fresh from their rout over the New York Giants, at Pittsburgh.

At Philadelphia the Giants (1-1-0) are favored to rebound against the Eagles (0-1-1) and at Washington the Redskins (1-1-0) are rated slight favorites over the Dallas Cowboys (0-2-0).

On Waivers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis basketball Hawks put Leland Mitchell, a rookie from Mississippi State, on waivers Friday.

Wind Blowers For Gridders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four large wind blowers, similar to those used on movie sets, will be used to circulate the torrid air when the University of Southern California meets Oklahoma Saturday.

The blowers will be placed at the corners of the huge Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. A USC spokesman said the blowers will lower the field temperature by as much as 10 degrees.

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L & B Appliance 111 N. Courtland St. 421-7130	
MOUNTAIN AREA	
Cyphers Electric, Bartonsville—421-8140	
Canadensis Electronics, Canadensis—595-2434	
Marvin's TV & Radio, Canadensis—595-2252	
James E. Walter & Son, Mountainhome—595-7221	
Ed Parsons, Greentown, Pa.—676-3843	

'New Wrinkles' Promised By ESSC In Big Battle

EAST STROUDSBURG — Coach Jack Gregory of the East Stroudsburg State College Warriors says he is "going to try a few new wrinkles" against West Chester tonight under the East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium lights.

Just what these "new wrinkles" will be is being kept a secret by the ESSC coaching staff.

But there's no secret about ESSC's starting backfield — it will be Charley Shier at quarterback, Toby Barkman and Dick Zapolski at the halfback slots, and Jan Beliveau at fullback. Jerry Wassichuk also may see considerable action at fullback, too.

Tonight's class probably will be the determining factor for the eastern division championship of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference. The winner of this ancient rivalry has gone on to win the title in the last four years. The so-called "experts" say this year is no exception.

Seeks Revenge

And, while West Chester seeks revenge for last year's 7-6 defeat to the Warriors, the ESSC grid-ders will be earnestly striving to defend their 1962 title in this crucial contest.

Both clubs will be seeking their first win of the season. East Stroudsburg dropped its opener to Montclair, 18-12, and the Rams of coach Jim Bonder dropped their inaugural to Villanova, 21-9, in another non-conference clash.

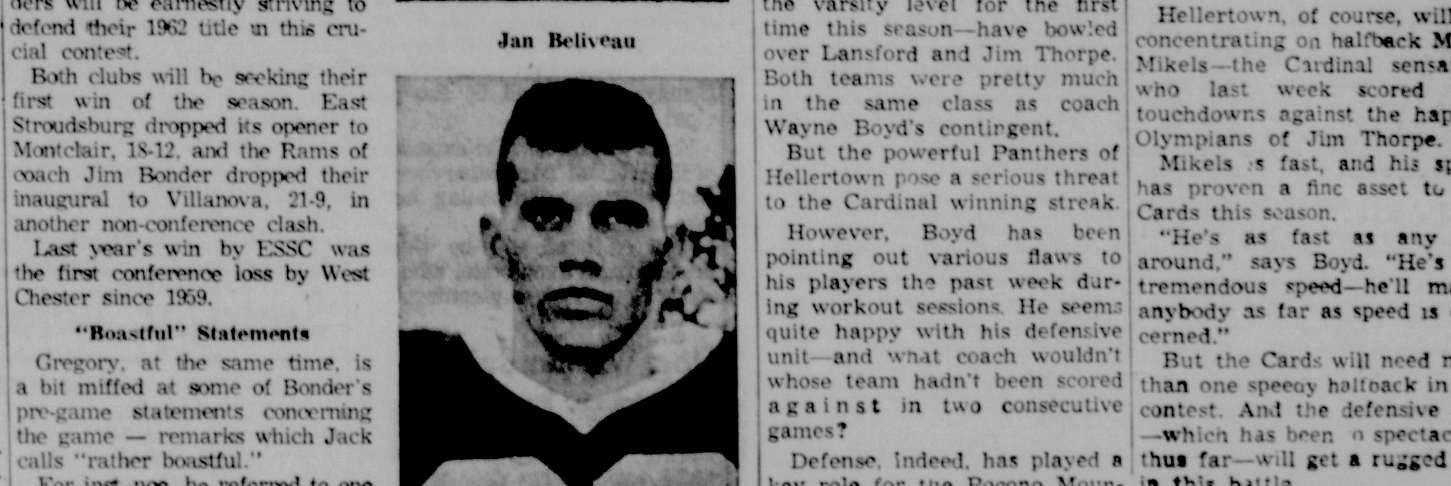
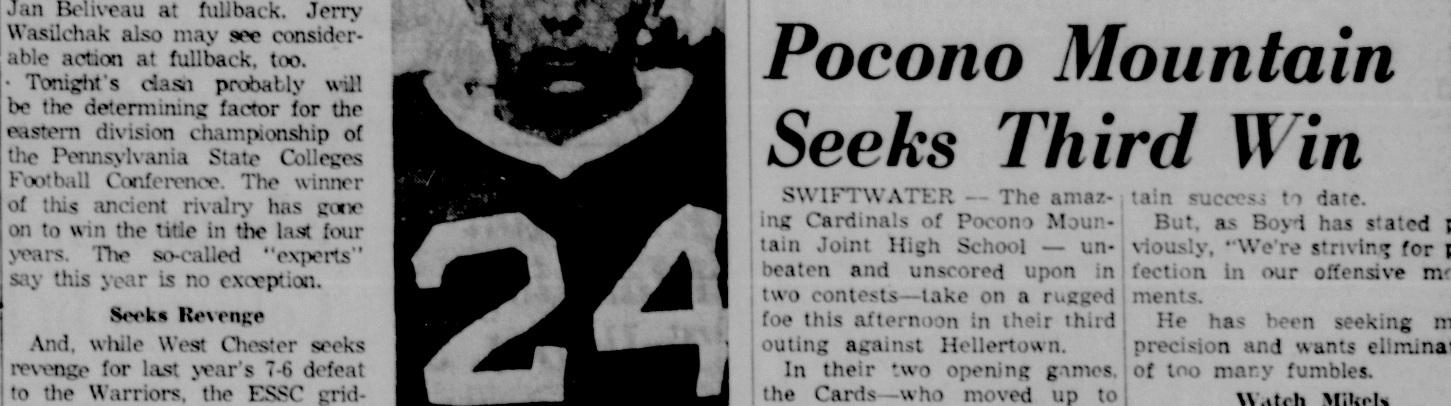
Last year's win by ESSC was the first conference loss by West Chester since 1959.

"Boastful" Statements

Gregory, at the same time, is a bit miffed at some of Bonder's pre-game statements concerning the game — remarks which Jack calls "rather boastful."

For instance, he referred to one Philadelphia paper which quoted Bonder as saying: "I look for West Chester to regain the state title this year . . . and give an especially good beating to East Stroudsburg State College."

Gregory would like nothing better than to make Bonder eat those words.



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Oct. 5—Stroudsburg High vs. Palmerton
Oct. 12—Pleasant Valley vs. Summit Hill
Oct. 19—E. Stroudsburg High vs. Parkland (Partial coverage of Mansfield State-ESSC (Homecoming))
Oct. 26—Bangor vs. Pocono Mt. Jointure (Partial coverage on ESSC-Cortland State)
Nov. 2—East Stroudsburg High vs. Hellertown (Partial coverage on ESSC-Cortland State)
Nov. 9—ESSC vs. Bloomsburg
Nov. 16—Nazareth at East Stroudsburg High (Partial coverage Pocono Mt. Jointure-Belvidere)
Nov. 23—Pocono Mt. Jointure vs. Pleasant Valley
Nov. 29—East Stroudsburg High vs. Stroudsburg High ("Battle of the Boros" Need we say more?)

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GENTLE riding horse, saddle and bridle, will finance to right party. 421-2545.

HORSES boarded, \$10 mo. for winter. Also corrective horse-shoeing. 421-1216.

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GEESSE FOR SALE \$3.00 Call 421-3368

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

DAVID W. WISK dog obedience training and clipping. 421-7025 or 421-8218. R. D. 2, E. Strbg.

HOME away from home for your loving dog. Ada Rooder's Kennels, Airport Drive. 421-1657.

Auction Sales 39

MAJESTIC HOTEL
Tamaqua, Pa.
Wed., Oct. 2, 1963
At Two O'Clock

Located at Crossroads of Pine and Broad Streets, Tamaqua, Penna.

85 furnished rooms in this 6-story, remodeled fireproof brick building. 32,000 square feet of floor space. Six furnished apartments, push-button elevator. New automatic heavy oil heat. Brass plumbing. New roof. Modern tile baths and showers. Large dining room. Office and barber shop. Thirty-five car heated garage.

TERMS: 10 per cent down, cash or certified check.

Curtis Houser, Auctioneer
Ph. Mantzville, Pa. 140-R-21

PUBLIC AUCTION

of Household Items and a Few Antiques

Sat., Sept. 28—1 P.M.

At residence of Mary Williams, Saylorsburg, Pa. Take Rt. 209 West from Strbg. turn left at Varkony's, then take first left.

3 pc. bedroom suite with box spring and inner spring mattress. GE refrigerator with freezer. 21 inch GE TV. Singer vacuum cleaner, studio couch, floor mirror, corner wood stand, coffee table, lamps, glassware, cooking utensils, hand-made quilt, blankets, bed-spreads, some antiques and many other interesting items.

Terms: Cash.

Mrs. Howard Hartman, owner; Joseph Kanner, Auctioneer, N. Henry Street, Strbg.

SATURDAY—7 P.M.

ROBERTSON'S AUCTION MARKET

NEOLA, PA.

Take 209 to Neola, turn onto Camp Akiba Rd. and proceed few miles to pink house with white barn.

Used: Kitchen sets, dining room outfits, beds, chest of drawers, apt. electric washer, mangle, 9 x 12 rug, rockers, window fan, pictures, floor lamps, stands, antique table lamp, mustache cup, shaving mugs, carnival glass, oil paintings, old Easter egg, old history book of Monroe, Pa., Northampton, Carbon, Susquehanna Counties. Hundreds more too numerous to mention.

New: Everything imaginable for the holiday, homeowner, work-saver for the housewife and tools for the repairman novelties for the children and friends.

Clothing for the entire family. Fresh eggs, meat, produce, hour-canned goods, other foods including refreshments on the premises. Everyone is more than welcome.

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20 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

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Female Help Wanted 40

COCKTAIL waitress for Colonial Supper Club. Experienced only. Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St., Strbg.

COUNTERGIRL, day work typing essential, year round employment. 421-7000.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St., Strbg.

LOCAL concern has opening for an experienced bookkeeper. Mature person preferred. Send complete resume to Daily Record Box 348.

OFFICE GIRL

Typing, filing, general office helper. Good salary. Live in or out. Small all year resort. Cresco area. Permanent. Write short resume; background, references and when available for interview. Write Box 342, c/o Daily Record.

SALESGIRL, office help and waitress wanted. Apply in person. Woolworth's, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Stenographer-Typist wanted immediately. Live in or out. Good salary, year round position. Apply Pocmont Lodge, Rushkill, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

ELECTRICIAN-HELPER. Must be experienced for general maintenance. Permanent. 6-day week. Live in or out. All benefits. References required. Ph. Cresco 505-7101 or write J. S. Black, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

I WANT A MAN who cares for his family, wants the finer things in life, is not content with \$100 per week, wants his own business, can be his own boss; assist our manager. Ph. Easton 558-0819 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

MEN needed at Pocono Car Wash. Hours 10-5. Apply in person, Stroud Shopping Area.

SALESMAN for general merchandise, appliances, and TV. Locally owned, long established business. Salary and commission basis. Permanent, year-round. Need car. Start now. Send particulars to Daily Record Box 362.

SALESMEN for appliances, sporting goods and hardware store. 40-hour week, paid vacations, hospitalization. Give age, experience and references. Write Daily Record Box 363.

Male & Female Help 42

IF YOU ARE interested in hour-round basis at a leading resort hotel in the Poconos, please write giving experience and availability to Daily Record Box 182. Opening in all departments.

WEEKEND waitress or waiter. Also permanent if desired. Give age, experience and references. Write immediately giving phone number. Daily Record Box 363.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

TOP SALESMAN

Would like to relocate in Stroudsburg. Allentown area, seeking permanent sales position or promotion with growing firm. Selling since graduation. Have good references. 32 yr. old family man, very active in sports and hobbies. Service completed 1951-1954 in paratroopers. Will start on top or bottom. All replies will be answered in person as soon as possible. Write immediately to George E. Keyser, 301 Deemer Ave., Falls Creek, Penna.

Modern Items

Magic Chef—comb. oil & gas range, enamel like new; I.H.C. 11 cu. ft. ref. 3 pc. over-stuffed living room suite, birds eye maple chifferobe & dresser, Uph. settee, metal utility cabinets, 2 buffets, mounted animals for a den, handwork, folding chairs, 2 pc. bedroom suite, camera, tripod, library table, 30 x 3 1/2 model T tires & rims, drills, elec. motors, hand tools, lots of walnut seasoned lumber, dolly, bench vice, antique wooden washbasin & hundreds of quaint curios found in an old country home.

Terms: Cash.

Pauline Pearson, Executrix of the Estate of Adeline E. Miller, Inc'd. Pocono Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Auctioneers.

Note—If you miss this one you will regret it forever. Pocono Auction Associates. Food will be furnished by the Portland Fire Co. Auxiliary.

Female Help Wanted 40

CHRISTMAS

Starts early with Christmas. Day to be a representative with the world's largest cosmetics company. For factory direct prices. Mrs. Ruth Dougherty, Star Route, Jim Thorpe, Pa., or call Easton, Pa. 252-6255.

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Jobs Wanted—Female 43

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EXPERIENCED carpenter and mason; new work or alterations. Reasonable rate hourly or contract. 421-2279 after 6 P.M. or Daily Record Box 359.

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FULLY FURNISHED trailer at Shaffer's Trailer Court, RD 2, E. Strbg. 421-9210.

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MT. POCONO: Combination living room-bedroom, kitchen, bath, oil heat, utilities furnished. RENT \$45.

SMALL furnished apt. in Tannersville, utilities supplied. Dial 421-9078.

3 ROOM furnished apt., 2nd floor, 119 Park Ave., Strbg. Dial 421-1591.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat, hot water, and cooking gas supplied. Reasonable. 414 King St., E. Strbg.

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Apts., Unfurnished 51

APT. near Stroudsburg, reasonable rent. Elderly couple or small family. Ph. 992-1103.

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STRBG.: 2 rooms, bath, newly decorated. Heat and hot water supplied. \$35. 421-3012 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH

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288 N. Courtland St., 3 1/2 rooms, 1st floor. Heat, hot water supplied, large porch.

Houses For Rent 52

EAST STROUDSBURG: Half double at 29 N. Green St., 3 rooms down, 2 1/2 bedrooms and bath up. Automatic oil heat, large basement and attic. \$75 month. Call 421-3292.

5 ROOMS and bath, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, garage. \$75. L. M. Ramsey, Broker, 421-2810.

70 RANSBERRY AVE., E. Strbg. 6 rooms, bath. Inq. 72 Ransberry Ave.

SINGLE 6 room house. Inq. 630 N. Courtland. Available Oct. 1.

STRBG.: 3 and 4 room bungalows, 537 King St., \$50 and \$15. Wallace St. \$15. Doors are open for inspection or call 421-0270.

378 NORTH NINTH ST. 1 1/2 OF DUPLEX HOUSE RENT \$45

ZIMMERMANN 421-2620

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

E. STRBG.: 7 rooms, bath, place-holders, 2-car garage. Some shrubs, garden. 421-8319, 4:30 to 6.

Furnished Rooms 53

Boarders Wanted

Mr. Lind Lauder Dial 421-3965

CENTER E. Strbg.: 2 rooms, private bath and entrance, light housekeeping, parking. 421-8250.

FURNISHED bedroom for rent. Call 421-8752 or Inq. 1012 Main St.

NICELY furnished Central location 723 Monroe St.

Nice room for rent at 307 N. Seventh St. 421-3863 after 5 p.m.

Room and Board 55

WANTED—Roomers, Room & board, \$60.00 month. Call after 4 p.m. Portland 897-6829.

WILL care for invalids in my home. Also rooms for single persons. 421-7181.

Business Rentals 58

STORE room with 2 rooms in rear for living quarters. Inq. Silverman's Store.

Office Space For Rent 58A

SUITE of 3 offices at 171 Washington St., East Strbg. Excellent location. Only \$60 mo. Dial 421-6151 for inspection

Garages, Storage Space 59

2-CAR GARAGE FOR STORAGE OR REPAIR SHOP. Inq. SILVERMAN'S STORE.

Wanted To Rent 60

DAILY RECORD Reporter desires 2-bedroom home in Central Stroudsburg. Prefer new or newly decorated home with nice yard for child. Call Gil Murray at The Daily Record weekdays from 3 to 11 p.m.

5 OR 6 room house in Stroudsburg. No small children. Call 421-1116 after five p.m.

Realtors 61

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
Route 196 Paradise Trl., E. Strbg.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 So. 7th St., Strbg.—421-5030
Jack L. Harris—Sales Rep.
T. A. Shaw—Effort Office Rep.
Kreskville 681-3924

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
551 Main St., Phone 421-6141

Houses For Sale 62

BELLAIRE white cedar log cabins. Year round or summer living. Easy financing. From \$2500. 421-4537. Les Oliver.

EAST STROUDSBURG MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

Offered by the Veteran's Bureau at a minimum down payment. This East Stroudsburg home has seven large rooms and two baths.

\$12,500

WALTER H. DREHER REALTOR

551 Main St.—421-6141
Joseph J. Vogt, Salesman
Phone 555-7207
Wayne E. Hughes, Salesman
Phone 897-6519

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

7-rooms, 1 1/2-story brick, 4-beds, large kitchen with built-in stove and range, 1 1/2-baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, 8' x 15' corner lot—3 blocks from Clearview School—N. 5th St. Section, Stroud Township. Call 421-1135.

FARM house, 2-car garage, 1 new 2-bedroom house. 421-1037 after 5.

HANOVER Homes Corp. Open daily 12 to 8, 1 mi. N. of Muhlberg Medical Center Bethlehem, Pa.

HILCO Homes. Nationally famous quality. From \$8,000, no down payment. G. Gould, 421-3728.

IDEAL FOR A COUPLE

Move your furniture in. You won't need paint, repair or remodeling. Living room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Attached garage and fine basement. Near Shopping Center.

\$16,000

WALTER H. DREHER REALTOR

551 Main St.—421-6141
Joseph J. Vogt, Salesman
Phone 555-7207
Wayne E. Hughes, Salesman
Phone 897-6519

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Near College and hospital. Five rooms and bath. Living room has fireplace. Full basement and garage. Lot 75 by 200 feet beautifully landscaped.

\$15,500

WALTER H. DREHER REALTOR

551 Main St.—421-6141
Joseph J. Vogt, Salesman
Phone 555-7207
Wayne E. Hughes, Salesman
Phone 897-6519

INTERESTED IN A HOME?

We have over 100 properties now available in the Poconos. Call for further details.

NATHAN ABELOFF
180 Grand St., E. Strbg. 421-4073

LINDBERGH AVENUE

3 Bedroom Modern With Full Basement

Also Homes For \$13,900 & UP

Very Low Down Payment

VITO CONST. CO.
Phone 421-7064

NATIONAL HOMES

On Your Lot—No Money Down
Scrip Mt. Pocono — 839-9100

NEW home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, electric kitchen, all large rooms, full breakfast room and garage. Base-board hot water heat. Also 2-family home, 3 rooms and bath, breakfast room and garage. 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath 2nd floor. 421-0771.

Off West Main

2 bedrooms, range, oven, modern kitchen and bath. 421-3119

PRE-AUCTION Sale offers taken today on 2-bedroom ranch-type home in West End, 8 miles from town. Built in '60; owner invested \$15,000 taking much less! To see call 421-1914.

SCHOLZ Homes. Best design and quality from \$10,955. David Montgomery, Jr., Builder. Dial 555-2241.

7 ROOMS, bath, all improvements including storm windows, 2-car garage with workshop above. 962-4378 Saylorsburg

SHAWNEE 2 Homes, 2 modern rooms, fireplace with workshop. 1 acre. Full basement. 1 acre. Terms. Box 100. Millstone, N. J.

Houses For Sale 62

New 3 Bedroom Ranch Homes
Frank J. Young, Builder
Ph. 421-4313

6-ROOM house and lot 837 Thomas St. \$3500 as is. Write Box 174, Broadheads, c/o E. A. Wetzel.

SPACIOUS new stone and frame rancher containing welcoming foyer; 3 bedrooms; 2 ceramic baths; dining room with adjacent porch; living room with stone fireplace; family-size kitchen with built-in appliances; huge rec. room; garage. Taste-fully decorated. Located at Norton Farms (opposite entrance to Glen Brook Country Club). Melvin & Marley, Hldrs., Strbg., Pa. Phone 421-0650 or 421-5435.

STROUDSBURG — 5-room and bath home. Call 421-4073.

STROUD Twp.: 4-bedroom split rancher, large lot, very low down payment. Also 2-bedroom Gold Medal Home. Low down payment. Call McAllister, Builder, 421-1906.

STRBG.: Corner Broad St. and Clermont Ave., new 6-room brick rancher. Gas heat, full basement, carpeted, well over \$17,300. John Nash Real Estate, Kreskville, 681-4010.

Need new transportation for the homework crowd?

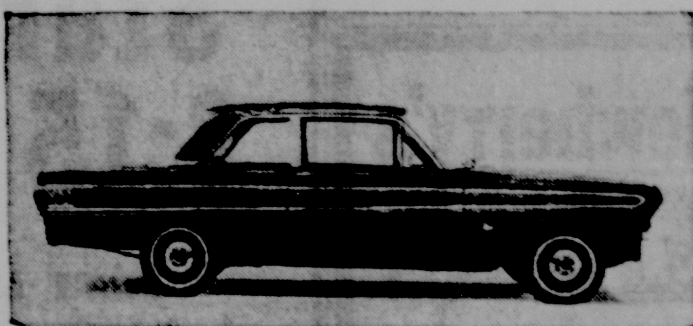
If the "old bus" can't handle the back-to-school workload, shop the ads below for a newer, more dependable model.

1964 "Total Performance" Cars from Ford . . .



New luxury styling to match its total performance gives a bright, new look to the lineup of Ford cars for 1964. The top-selling Ford Galaxie 500 Series offers three distinctive new roof lines including the 4-door sedan (top photo). Five engines and four transmissions are offered including the Cruise-O-Matic Dual Range three-speed automatic transmission now available with all engines up to 390 cubic inches displacement.

The full Ford Galaxie line for 1964 includes 16 models with 2- and 4-door sedans, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons (bottom photo). The completely restyled cars are on display now at Haynes Motors, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, and Raymond Price, Inc., Cresco.



Although it retains its handy compact size, the Ford Falcon has an exciting new look of action for 1964. Completely restyled for the first time since its introduction four years ago, the new Falcon offers added comfort inside, improved economy and a softer, big-car ride. Both tall and short drivers will find the visibility improved and the seating position more comfortable. The Falcon matches its look of action with a choice of engines ranging from the economical 144-cubic-inch six-cylinder to the high performance 260-cubic-inch V-8.



The restyled Ford Fairlane for 1964 presents a big-car appearance and boasts engine performance that was proved in the Indianapolis "500". Although new styling makes this mid-weight Fairlane look bigger, it remains about the size of the 1958 Ford on the outside and the 1959 Ford on the inside. Five engines are available, three of the same basic design as the Fairlane V-8 that powered Lotus cars to second and seventh places in the gruelling Indianapolis race.



H. A. Rodenbach & Son
Dodge-Dart Sales & Service
Body & Fender Work. All Make Service & Automatic Transmission Repair.
Brookheadsville 992-4827

RAYMOND PRICE, Inc.
"Your Ford Dealer Since 1913"
NEW AND A-1 USED CARS & TRUCKS
Cresco, 595-7454
OPEN EVES. BY APPT.

'60 DODGE
"Matador"
Hardtop Coupe
V-8 with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.
ONLY \$1350
Pocono Auto Co., Inc.
Stroud Shopping Center
Phone 421-9044

That "something wrong" may be caused by wheels out of line. A Visualizer scientific "beam of light" check-up will find the trouble and correct it. Cut tire wear, eliminate shimmy and jiggle.

Come in for a FREE "Visualizer" check-up
TOWN GARAGE
Corner Day St., Lennox Ave.
E. Stroudsburg—421-8894



'63 DODGE
Dart 6 "270"
2-Door Sedan
Radio, Heat, Automatic, One Owner, Like New.
Only \$495 Down

'61 CHEVROLET
Monza 6
"900" Club Coupe
Radio, Heat, 4-On-Floor, One Owner, Very Clean.
Only \$395 Down

'60 PLYMOUTH
Valiant 6
V100 Station Wagon
Radio, Heat, Stick, Local One Owner.
Only \$275 Down

'59 FORD
Fairlane V8
4-Door Sedan
Radio, Heat, Automatic, Excellent Condition.
Full Price \$895

'58 PLYMOUTH
V8 4-Door Sdn.
Full Price \$595

'57 PONTIAC
V8 4-Door Hardtop
Full Price \$650

'56 PLYMOUTH
V8 Sta. Wagon
Full Price \$395

'56 FORD
V8 Sta. Wagon
Full Price \$350

'55 FORD
V8 4-Door Sdn.
Full Price \$295

Scheller & Kitchen
Plymouth - Valiant
Stroudsburg 421-0160

RAY PRICE MOTORS
353 Main St. Phone 421-2334
"Pennsylvania's Oldest Lincoln, Mercury and Comet Dealer"

BODY WORK
Collision - Painting
SOBRINSKI AUTO BODY
113 E. St., E. Stroudsburg
Dial 421-0101
Free Estimates - Quality Work

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala
2-Door Hardtop
A one-owner car. Bright red styling and loaded with extras. Has new tires.

MIKELS MOTORS
Cadillac-Olds
N. 9th St., Stroudsburg
DIAL 421-4550

It Will \$ Pay \$ You To Wait
... for the finest automobile ever built ...
THE NEW '64 BUICK
On Display October 4th — at —

Weichel Buick
"Your Quality Buick Dealer"
1009 Main St. Dial 421-3396

TRIUMPH
"1200" Convertible

Economy - Convenience Seats 4 Comfortably Come In For A Free Test Drive Today
Baylor Motors
798 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-4110

E. M. Rinehart
Dodge - Chrysler - Imperial International Trucks
1875 W. Main Ph 421-2440

Can't afford a new car?
Get one of these reconditioned late-model used cars. Many are recent trades on the new 1964 Dodge and Chrysler. All are state inspected, winterized and covered by our used car warranty.

'63 Dodge 440
4-Door Sedan

'62 Dodge 440
4-Door Sedan

'61 Comet 4-Door
Station Wagon

'60 Rambler
4-Door Sedan

'59 Chevrolet
Convertible

'59 Chevrolet
Station Wagon

'59 Plymouth
Station Wagon

'59 Ford 4-Door

'59 Chrysler
Winster 4-Door Sedan

'59 Dodge 4-Door

'57 Chrysler 4-Door
Showroom Open Wed, Thurs 9 P. M.

Open House Continues On '64 Chevrolet Drop in Today Open 'til 5 pm

Gray-Chevrolet
"OK" USED CARS
Open Daily 'Til 9, Sat. 5 P.M.
Tannersville Ph. 421-3350

100 USED TRUCKS
All makes and models including pick-ups, panels, stakes, dump trucks, tractors and trailers. All Size Long Wheelbase Trucks GMC and Divero Trucks
WM. F. DEIBERT, INC.
ALLENTOWN, PA.
15 & ALLEN STS. HE 7-4617

Quality Cars from a Quality Dealer
'60 FALCON
2-DOOR SEDAN

Mint green with whitewall tires. Equipped with six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, clear plastic seat covers. Body and interior and tires like new.

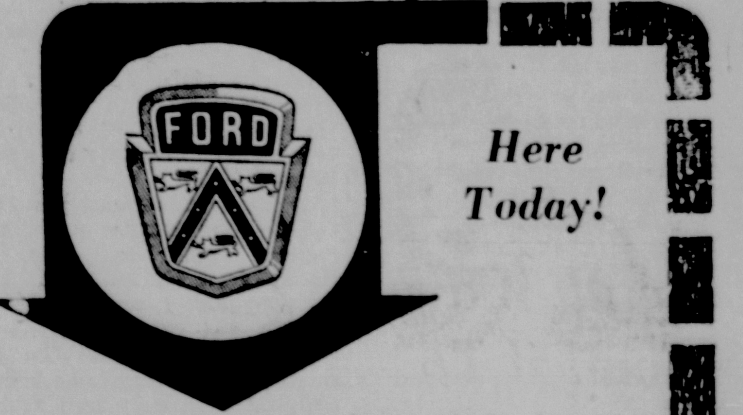
Only \$250 Down
'60 Willys
STATION WAGON

A low-mileage, very clean car. Tune red over white.

Only \$250 Down
Stroudsburg garage

Pontiac Corner — N. 9th and Sarah Sts.
DIAL 421-5155

Open Wednesday & Friday Evenings 'Til 9



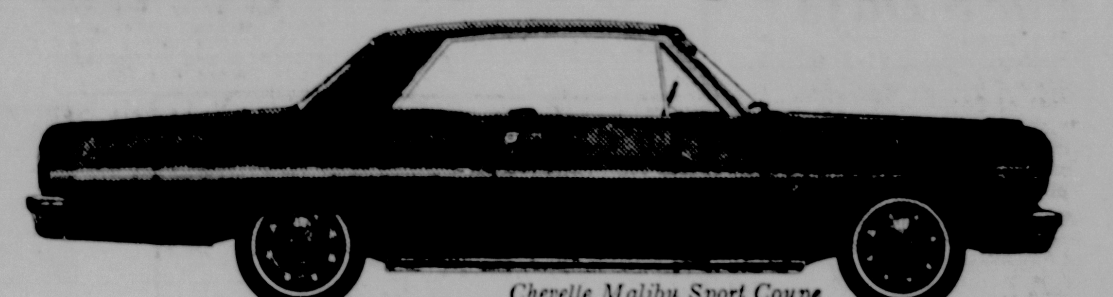
TOTAL PERFORMANCE
'64 FORD
• THUNDERBIRD
• FORD GALAXIE
• FAIRLANE
• FALCON

On display now at . . .

Haynes Motors
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

N. Ninth & Scott St., Stroudsburg • Phone 421-2569
OPEN TODAY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Chevrolet Show Continues



See Them All This Week!
CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

OPEN FRI. NITE UNTIL 8 P.M. — SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

A. E. KROME CHEVROLET
Route 209, Gilbert, Pa. Phone Kresgeville 681-3839

Thinking About A New Car?

You can leave all money worries behind when you shop for a car . . . by leaving the FINANCING to us!

This means that you can "play the field," compare values right and left, check all "deals," to get the best value. Wherever or whatever you buy, you can finance your purchase at the lowest possible cost, on the most convenient terms, right here.

Begin your car shopping by stopping in to get all the facts and figures about our auto loans! You'll be glad you did!

Monroe Security BANK & TRUST COMPANY

STROUDSBURG — E. STROUDSBURG — MOUNTAINHOME
TANNERSVILLE — BROOKHEADSVILLE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Open House Continues On '64 Chevrolet Drop in Today Open 'til 5 pm

Gray-Chevrolet
"OK" USED CARS
Open Daily 'Til 9, Sat. 5 P.M.
Tannersville Ph. 421-3350

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Gray-Chevrolet
"OK" USED CARS
Open Daily 'Til 9, Sat. 5 P.M.
Tannersville Ph. 421-3350

Houses For Sale 62

3 BEDROOMS, workover kitchen, equipped laundry, family basement, automatic heat, hot water, corner lot, restricted.
421-8057

279 BROOKHEAD Ave., near college, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, study with separate outside entrance. Call 421-1233 for inspection.

Suburban Property 63

FRANKLIN HILL
Well built cottage, easily converted to year around home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility room, two bedrooms. Furniture included. Over one and one-quarter acres.

\$10,500
WALTER H. DREHEK REALTOR
551 Main St., 421-6141
Joseph J. Vogt, Salesman
Phone 595-7207
Wayne E. Hughes, Salesman
Phone 897-6519

3-BEDROOM Ranch at Lake Valhalla, partial stone front, aluminum siding, fireplace, attached garage, full basement, fire, hot water baseboard heat. 424-1984.

TWO OF THE CHOICEST REMAINING LOTS
In The Glenbrook Country Club Area
Approx. 2 Acres, Beautiful View, City Water
Daily Record Box 358

Lots For Sale 64

CHOICE lots with water, phone, utilities. N. 5th St., Clearview School area. 421-0751.

LARGE lots — excellent view. Electric, telephone and water. Clearview section. 421-2803.

PARADISE Hts. Vacation or permanent home site. Scenic high elevation, good drainage. Excellent state road. Large lot or acreage. Easy terms. Mrs. Chas. H. Storer. Ph. 565-2608.

SUBURBAN one-acre homesites 4 miles from East Stroudsburg. Perfect TV in channels. Phone Sam Puzio. 421-8607.

2.9-10-ACRE WOODED LOT AND FIELD.
421-1128

Out of Town Properties 69
KRESGEVILLE area: Remodeled house on 1 acre with good stream. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Hot water baseboard heat. Gas range, new bath and furnace. \$11,000. John Nash Real Estate, Kresgeville 681-4010.

MOVING to Florida, must sell Bangor corner property. 8 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage with overhauled patio, oil heat, sewer assessment paid. Buses, appliances, much furniture included. Only \$10,000. 333 Northampton St., Bangor, Pa. Ph. 581-7890.

1 TO 4 ACRE parcels on State, county or private roads, Laurens Hwy., Canadensis. Dial 565-2820.

POTENTIAL HONEYMOON SPOT GOLF COURSE - SKI RUN
or
LOT DEVELOPMENT
130 Acres—Stream—House
Barn, ideal for horses.
PROSAK REALTY
Saylorsburg 992-4140

RETIREMENT HOME NEAR PORTLAND
4 acres, landscaped.
KOEHLER MARVIN REALTY
421-4100, Dan Robbins, Jr., Salesman

TO BUY OR SELL Farms, estates, and country homes in the Poconos, consult:
GEO. R. PLISH, REALTOR
Bangor, Pa.—681-2128

Real Estate Wanted 71

LARGE lot or more on Rt. 611 between 8th St. and Bartonsville. Daily Record Box 357.

NEAR E. 8th St.; land, 1/2 acre up for building bungalow. P. O. Box 33, E. 8th St.

SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY.
Pocono Mt. Real Estate Board, 15 S. 7th St., 421-5930, 421-6111.

Business Opportunities 72
BILLIARD PARLOR
Dover, N. J. 14,000 population, 8 tables, air conditioned, ground floor. Ph. 201-366-0811.

GOING business, good for 2 people. Potential \$2000 business \$25,000. Net returns \$15,000. Strictly confidential. Write: Pro-Sak Realty, Saylorsburg, Pa.

PORTABLE CAR WASH
Enjoy the advantages as owner of a portable car wash multiple operation. No buildings or land necessary. If you have \$1250.00 to \$3100.00 you can put to work, the ownership and profits of this business will be yours. Can be handled without disturbing present occupation. Write: Interstate Merchandisers, car wash department, Rochester, Minnesota for local interview.

Investment Opportunities 73
Brokers & Dealers In Securities
CHAS. S. BENNER & CO.
Farr Bldg., Allentown 437-3035

4% RETURN. 8th Series open Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Assn. 551 Main St. 421-6141

Mobile Homes & Parks 77
CUSTOM & REGULAR 20 WIDES
Expanses, 10 wides, etc. Best Service Dept. Anywhere. Lowest Prices on Roof-Cote, etc. HERD MOBILE HOMES, INC. Hwy. 512 Bath to Wind Gap, Pa.

AL WALKER INC.
Largest Display in East ALL INVENTORY SALE PRICES SLASHED
Mobile Homes—Travel Trailers
Function Rt. 46 & 10, Ledgewood, N. J.
1 hour drive from Stroudsburg East.

The Boss is Away
Carl is in Vermont
Setting Up
a 20-wide home and we want to show him how to sell. Therefore we're going to offer the following prices on our reconditioned pre-owned homes.

S x 28
Was \$1195, Now \$895

S x 35
Was \$2395, Now \$1995

S x 37
Was \$1900, Now \$1500

S x 37
Was \$2295, Now \$1995

S x 41 with porch.
Was \$2475, Now \$1895

and many more savings such as these. And remember, these are fully reconditioned and guaranteed. This can be done because we have the only facilities in N. E. Penna., where a mobile home can be placed inside a shop and thoroughly worked on.

Carl & Shirley's
Marshalls Creek
Mobile Home Sales

IT'S MOBILE
It's a bargain, it's well-built, it's a workover, it's a dream-home on wheels. Acres of MOBILE HOMES to choose from. We know you will love them when you buy from VAN D. YETTER. We know you will love them when you buy from VAN D. YETTER. See them today. Take the driveway, get off at the Marshalls Creek exit, continue 3 full miles on Rt. 26, to VAN D. YETTER'S. Phone 421-2811.

TRAILER space for rent. 2 mi. from Tobyhanna Army Depot \$39.95/8.

M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78
AUTUMN Sale on all new and used motorcycles. Must make room for '64 Models. Nevils Cycle Shop, 231 Park Ave., Stbg. 421-2955.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

'58 AUSTIN-Healey, Bristol blue roadster, 4 new tires, new top, \$850. 2500 down. Dial. \$50 mo. 595-2596 or 265-2573.

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY "3000" \$1295
1956 PLYMOUTH "Pony" Hardtop coupe, V-8 with automatic transmission. \$1295
1957 NASH Rambler 4-Door Sedan with automatic transmission. \$1495
1956 FORD 2-Door Sedan V-8 with automatic transmission. \$895

1959 FORD 1/2 Ton Panel Truck with standard transmission. \$695
DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO., INC.
Bangor, Pa. 1-215-581-2765

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Tell your Dealer to have your car financed at
EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
"The Friendly Bank"
East Stroudsburg 421-1330.

'55 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, stick V-8, new paint and seat covers, \$255. 262-4517, 3 to 6 p. m.

1960 CORVAIR, 2 door sedan, three-speed floor shift, in good condition and reasonable. Call after 4. 565-2495.

'50 DODGE Pickup, 8 ft. swept line body, wrap around rear window, heater, tinted glass, 2-tone, excellent mechanical condition. Very good rubber (snow). Mink Motors, Cresco.

1960 FALCON 4-door, Automatic, radio, seat belts, chains, owner deceased. For appt. call Lucy Ellsberger 421-4185.

FASTEST AUTO FINANCING IN THE POCONOS!
Just ask your dealer to call Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., who you decide on your new or used car. Our newest service is geared first in speed, savings and convenience. MONROE SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO.
Stroudsburg East, Stroudsburg
Brookheadsville Mountaintop
Phone 421-4224

1956 FORD hardtop with converted T-bird engine, automatic, radio, heater, new whitewalls. Excellent condition. \$360.00 or best offer. Ph. 992-4353.

1960 FORD "Starliner"
1958 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible
BAYLOR MOTORS
Volvo - Triumph - Saab
798 N. 9th St., Stbg. 421-4140

1956 GMC 1/2 ton Panel \$1295
1961 PLYMOUTH "Belvedere" 4 door Sedan Hardtop, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater. ONLY \$1395
1961 RAMBLER "American" 4 door Sedan with Standard Transmission. ONLY \$1195
HARVEY G. DIETRICH
Chevrolet Sales & Service
Pen Arzel Open 'Til 9 863-4188

Hillman, Snybeam & Sales & Service
TOWNSEND MOTORS
1101 N. 5th St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2541

JUST RECEIVED
'61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sdn.
Six-cylinder with Powerglide

'62 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sdn.
Six-cylinder with standard transmission

'59 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sdn.
Catalina model with Hydramatic drive, radio and heater

Closed Saturday For The Holiday
Jolley's Auto Exchange
"The Used Car Specialist"
W. Main St., Stbg. 421-7646

McCambridge Chevrolet
New & Old Used Cars & Trucks
Canadensis, Cresco 565-7111

NORMAN MAY'S
Auto Locating Service
NEW—USED—ALSO FOREIGN
282 Mainville Ave., Mt. Pocono
539-9234

'58 OLDS Starfire 98 convertible. Full power. Black with red and white upholstery. New top, 6 good tires. \$1195. Ph. 565-2073.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1961 PONTIAC "Catalina" 6-passenger Station Wagon. Hydramatic, radio, heater, local, 1-owner, beige color.

1956 PONTIAC "Chieftrain" 4-door Sedan V-8 with Standard synchromesh transmission.

1959 PONTIAC "Catalina" 4-door Hardtop V-8 with power steering, power-brakes, radio, heater, and automatic transmission.

GEORGE S. WAGNER
Pontiac-Tempest Sales & Service
Mt. Pocono 539-9702

1954 RAMBLER 4-door "Custom" automatic. 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton dump truck. Reasonable priced. TUCKER Chevrolet, 912 Main St., Stbg. Phone 421-5200.

'63 RAMBLER 4-door sedan with bucket seats, automatic transmission and low mileage. Only \$500 down. Courtland Motors, Rambler-Jeep Dealer, 26 N. Second St., Stroudsburg. Dial 421-0880.

SLATE BELT BUICK
Good Selection of Excellent Late-Model Buicks in Stock
718 S. Main St., Bangor
JT 1-5222

1956 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup \$350. 1954 Studebaker Champion \$100. Call 992-4927 after 6 P.M.

'50 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Good running condition. Just specked. \$75. See after 6 p.m. at 225 Washington St., East Stbg.

'62 TEMPEST Lomax. Automatic. Good rubber, economical to operate. Reasonable. 421-7015.

YOUR NEW AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
Accepting orders for immediate delivery. Stop in now at 219 N. 9th St. Ph. 421-1090.

WISS MOTOR COMPANY
Auto Parts & Tires 80

ANTIFREEZE Specials! Per gallon \$1.29 Per Gall. Per Case \$5.98 JIM CANFIELD'S in Bartonsville. Phone 421-6960.

NEW DUNLOP TIRES DISCOUNT PRICES NOW!
As Low As \$9.95 & Tax And Acceptable Casings All Size Dunlop FOREIGN TIRES In Stock

BILL DEHL'S TIRE STORE
13 S. 7th St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8691

ONE like new Firestone 6.70x15 tubeless tire on Ford wheel 463 N. 8th St.

TWO 7.00x15 Snow Tires Almost new condition. With wheel, Porta-Wall whitewalls. \$28. Ph. 421-3712.

USED TIRES
Pat & Red's Tire Service
Wash. St. E. Stbg. 421-8250

Automotive Service 81
BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Balancing, Gon. Repair, Sphering
29 N. 10th St. Dial 421-4291

CAR running hot? Harry to Canfield's Service Station in Bartonsville. Quick service, radiator inspection avoids trouble later.

PUMPS, tanks, meters, Mack diesel Welding Robot, Richards. Dial 421-6851, 825 Main Stbg.

TUNEUPS TO OVER

Sunday Psalms 100:1-5	Monday Matthew 7:13-23	Tuesday Matthew 12:1-13	Wednesday Mark 10:13-16	Thursday John 10:1-11	Friday Acts 3:1-10	Saturday Hebrews 10:19-25
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